

1st Roosevelt Congress Wearily Driving Toward Finish of Legislation

One Major Tussle Remains, a Debate on Resolution Designed to Avert a Strike Epidemic in United States.

CLEAN UP BILLS

Both Houses Worked Late Friday Evening Enacting Legislation—Set Pledge Time Record.

By CECIL B. DICKINSON.
Washington, June 16 (AP).—The first Roosevelt congress drove wearily today toward the finish of the most astounding legislative jog in American history.

Only one major tussle—a debate over the resolution designed to avert a strike epidemic—remained before this 73rd congress passes into history. Leaders hoped the final gavel would fall tonight.

The congress has appropriated vast sums, given more power to the executive and passed more experimental and regulatory legislation than any other in times of peace.

In a sitting that lasted almost until 10 o'clock last night, both houses ran through a mass of work. The senate voted about \$2,225,000,000 for public works and relief by approving the deficiency appropriation bill.

Passed Many Bills.
The house, tossing off bill after bill, authorized an investigation into the need for oil control and a study of America's tin supply; approved a new policy to give more self-government to Indians; approved a national board to settle controversies between railroads and their workers, as well as a pension system for railroad men.

The big deficiency bill went to the House today. The Senate put a sharp limitation on the power which the House granted the President in the bill to divert unpledged assets of the R. F. C. to public works and relief. Such assets had been estimated at almost \$2,000,000,000.

A vast housing program, which places a partial government guarantee behind private loans for home building and repair, as well as taking over steps to revive the construction industry, was on the Senate program today. The House already has passed it and the Senate is expected to act quickly.

Threat To Adjournment
A potential uprising by independent Republicans against the compromise labor bill remained the one threat to quick adjournment. Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.) and others demanded passage of the side-tracked Wagner labor disputes bill, for which the new measure is a substitute.

Although he introduced the Wagner bill in an attempt to replace the administration backed compromise, he pledged that he would make no unduly long speech today.

"It looks like we are going to get out tomorrow (Saturday) night," Speaker Rainey said last evening.

SAUGERTIES WITHOUT GAS
AS NEW BRIDGE WAS MOVED

Saugerties was without gas on Friday and Richard Ward of Corning, employed by the Saugerties Gas Company, was badly burned while at work at the new bridge Thursday night about 11 o'clock. While the new bridge was being moved and placed on the abutments that had been erected one end of the bridge broke one of the gas pipes, making it necessary to shut off the gas until repairs could be made to the line. Ward was busy removing a cap on the large main at the bridge and the escaping gas ignited and he was burned. Fortunately Ward was wearing a gas mask which prevented more serious burns. He was attended by Dr. W. W. Gifford. An alarm of fire was turned in after the blaze started but the firemen were not needed, the flames lasting until the gas supply was shut off by company employees. No damage was done to the bridge, which at the time was being moved to its permanent location. The shutting off of the gas caught Saugerties residents unprepared and many of them had to enjoy cold meals until the gas was again turned on.

CLASSIS OF ULSTER WILL
HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Classis of Ulster is to meet in adjourned session Wednesday, June 20, in the First Dutch Church at 1:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to take action on the request of the pastoral relations existing between the Rev. John R. Howard and that church. At this session John F. Heidenreich is to be examined for licensure to preach and also for ordination. The General Synod at the session just held in Grand Rapids, Mich., granted the request for a dispensation for Mr. Heidenreich. The West Hurley Reformed Church is looking forward to his becoming their spiritual leader. It is probable that some of the delegates to the Synod will make reports of that session.

Woodworth Stores Reopened
Berlin, June 16 (AP).—After an official investigation, the German government today announced the Woodworth stores of participating in any boycott against German goods.

House Passes Administration Bill To Establish Mediation Boards

Action Was Taken Without a Record Vote and the Measure Was Sent to the Senate—Boards Will Settle Collective Bargaining Disputes—Labor Will Accept the Modification.

USE OF CITY HALL FOR MEETING PURPOSES WILL BE DISCUSSED

Alderman Paul Zucca, chairman of the building and supply committee of the common council, has called a special meeting of the supply committee to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city court room in the city hall to which all of the aldermen are invited and also representatives of outside organizations who have been accustomed to hold meetings in the rooms in the city hall. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the resolution adopted by the common council restricting the use of the city hall for any except board meetings and meetings of a purely civic nature.

Hopes to Publish Paper for the Blind

New York, June 16 (AP).—It won't be long, Bernard Krebs hopes, before the presses start rolling on the Braille News—a daily newspaper for the blind.

Such a newspaper has been his dream for nearly ten years. Blind since he was 9 years old, he was graduated this week from New York University and his dream seems about to be fulfilled. He is now 23.

It is not merely a condensed review of news events this ambitious young man is planning, but a live newspaper embracing general news of national and world interest, a sports page, editorials and a comic section of jokes and humor. It will be issued five days a week—Monday to Friday inclusive.

Advertising will be its chief means of support, and advertising men have assured the young publisher his idea is a good one. Krebs is now engaged in obtaining enough advertising to underwrite the purchase of a Braille press—the only large expenditure necessary to begin operations.

Krebs hopes to start publication some time this summer. The initial circulation will be 5,000 and the paper will be mailed free to blind people in five states—New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Later Krebs hopes to expand the circulation and the territory covered.

The paper will be operated on a cooperative basis.

The paper will have 20 to 24 pages, each containing about 500 words in Braille.

Krebs has been interested in newspapers since he was 10 years old. At that time he got out a small publication in Braille for the benefit of the patients of an institution for the blind in Yonkers to which he was sent after he lost his sight.

Lawyers, Jurists To Fete Loughran

A distinguished array of leaders of the bench and bar will gather in the Albany Club Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. for the Albany County Bar Association's reception to Judge John T. Loughran, newly appointed to the Court of Appeals.

The entire bench of the Court of Appeals, the Appellate Division, Supreme Court Justices of the third judicial district, officers of the Federation of Bar Associations, and the presidents of the bar associations of Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene, Ulster and Sullivan Counties, will be present in addition to the members of the Albany bar association.

Judge Edward J. Halter, president of the Albany County Bar, will extend a welcome on behalf of his fellow-lawyers, and Judge Loughran is also expected to speak. A buffet supper will be served and there will be musical entertainment.

NRA Celebrates 1st Birthday Today

Washington, June 15 (AP).—NRA took a holiday today on its first birthday.

Hugh S. Johnson closed the offices and sent hundreds of employees down the Potomac for a picnic.

Amidst the celebrating NRA's most stringent police power was slipping away apparently unopposed. This is President Roosevelt's authority to license recalcitrant industries and to put them out of business if they violate license terms. This power, never used, expires today at noon.

Seek To Abandon Code
Washington, June 16 (AP).—The laundry code authority asked NRA today to permit the industry to abandon the code. Without an enforced price fixing agreement, the authority said, laundries found the code was not worth the cost of a burden.

Woodworth Stores Reopened
Berlin, June 16 (AP).—After an official investigation, the German government today announced the Woodworth stores of participating in any boycott against German goods.

Hitler Satisfied With Results of Conference With Italian Premier

Two Day Conference With Duce Ends in Satisfaction as Hitler Returns Home by Plane With His Party Today.

RESULTS ARE LISTED

Independence of Austria Among Things Mussolini Achieved—Seeking Peace and Accord.

Venice, June 16 (AP).—Adolf Hitler, manifestly satisfied with results of his two-day conference with Europe's other leading dictator, Benito Mussolini, left by plane early today for Berlin.

Ending what may prove to be one of the momentous meetings in history, Hitler and Mussolini said a cordial farewell at the airport here at 8 a. m., as massed thousands of Fascist troops cheered.

Observers listed results of their conversations, on which the world's hope of disarmament were pinned, as follows:

1. Austria, despite Nazi leanings, must remain an independent nation, one of Italy's primary aims. In return Mussolini agreed to "lay off" if a Nazi were elected chancellor of Austria.

2. Official sources said no definite agreement was reached as to disarmament, although the primary object of the meeting was presumably for Mussolini to induce Germany to return to the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

Invitation To Accord.
3.—Germany will be invited to join the Italo-Austro-Hungarian economic accord, a move expected to promote peace in Central Europe.

4.—Conversations, an Italian spokesman said, opposed regional blocks in favor of general cooperation.

France, observers claimed, did not figure in the discussions, although previous reports said Italy and Germany would seek an alliance protecting them against France's numerous affiliations in Europe.

A brief and simple exchange of farewells marked the parting. Two other tri-motored airplanes bearing German dignitaries and detectives followed Hitler's airship, which took off easily, circled the field and departed to the northeast for Munich.

Arrives Home.
Munich, Germany, June 16 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler arrived here by airplane at 9:50 a. m., today, after a flight from Venice where he engaged in conversations with Premier Mussolini.

YOUNG BOY TELLS OF DROWNING GIRL

Cleveland, June 16 (AP).—A ten-year-old boy's story of drowning Peggy Young, 3, in the Cuyahoga river set coast guards to dragging the murky stream today for her body.

Picked up by police on the street after the girl had been reported missing, the boy sat calmly in a police car at a precinct station and declared he and a 14-year-old companion were responsible.

A short time after the boy had told his story last night, the lad he named as his "pal," accompanied by his parents, appeared at a police station and denied any knowledge of the girl's disappearance.

The girl's parents were not told immediately of the drowning story. Peggy's father, Harold Young, is seriously ill with pneumonia in City Hospital. The young have another child, Harold, 6.

The story of the 10-year-old boy, Floyd Ranker, Jr., was told to Detective Sergeant William Kelch.

CITY EMPLOYE HAS ANKLE BROKEN ON STERLING STREET

Frank Stokes of 78 Abeel street, an employe of the board of public works, sustained a broken ankle while at work on the city dump on Sterling street on Friday evening.

Mr. Stokes slipped as one of the trucks was backing and the rear wheel of the truck passed over his leg. He was removed to the Kingston Hospital in the ambulance.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

The Roosevelt Congress adjourned after carving out unparliamentary legislative program for national recovery.

Samuel Mendinger, Broadway merchant, celebrates 25 years of business in Kingston.

James Watters, round the world flyer, unheard from as he attempts to cross North Pacific from Siberia.

Saugerties Boy Drowns In Esopus Creek Friday Was On A School Picnic

At Point Where Body Was Recovered There Is A Hole About 12 or 15 Feet Deep—Beach Near Bridge Across Esopus.

BODY RECOVERED

First Believed He Had Wandered From Group of Schoolmates Who Had Been Swimming.

Ronald Tighe, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe, was drowned in the Esopus creek Friday afternoon at Saugerties. The body was recovered about 5:15 o'clock by Officer Harold Mills and William Freiligh, who had been grappling for the body off the beach where the lad had been swimming. At the point where the body was recovered there is a hole about 12 or 15 feet deep.

Tighe, who lived with his mother and grandmother at 16 East Bridge street, Saugerties, had gone on a picnic with several of his schoolmates in charge of Miss Toechter, teacher of the fourth and fifth grades of the Hill street school in the village. About 2:30 o'clock the lad was missed and a search was made. His clothing was found and taken to the home of his mother and she notified Mrs. Gillespie, who called the Saugerties police. Chief Richter dispatched men to the scene and grappling was commenced shortly after the police had been called at 4:30 o'clock. When the lad was first missing it was thought he had wandered off from the group of youngsters who had been swimming. Dan Fellows had been watching the youths on the beach but did not see Tighe leave.

When the body was recovered Coroner W. Conner was notified and went to the scene where he made an investigation and gave a verdict of accidental drowning. The body was turned over to Undertaker Norvin Lasher at Saugerties.

The scene of the drowning is located at the beach a few hundred feet above the new bridge across the Esopus.

Study May Send Some Officials To Prison

Washington, June 16 (AP).—After hearing a prediction that the study probably will send some federal officials to prison, the house today voted \$20,000 more for its military committee's investigation of war department purchases since 1926.

Representative Cochran (D-Mo.), calling house attention to the fact that the accounts committee unanimously approved the additional appropriation, said members of the military committee and Chairman Rogers (D-NH) testified yesterday on the progress the investigations had made.

"There were four Democrats, three Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member who testified before the accounts committee," Cochran said.

"Never have I heard statements from members of congress with reference to conditions in the federal government that were so astonishing."

"I predict that committee will uncover a scandal that will arouse the nation and probably open the doors of penitentiaries to some government officials."

"Government agents have been found to be receiving retainers from firms and corporations that have been selling supplies to the government."

"This investigating committee has disclosed that by requiring the war department to change specifications for the purchase of supplies in the last two months, it has already saved the government hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The Torkers committee is about ready to approve a report on army airplane purchases which committee members expect to result in a reorganization of the army air corps command.

MORAN AGAIN HEADS N. Y. C. PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Joseph F. Moran has again been elected president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York city at the annual meeting held recently in New York. Mr. Moran was unanimously elected for the twenty-first consecutive term. He is a native of Eddyville and resided in this city prior to his appointment on the New York police force 30 years ago.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 15 (AP).—The position of the treasury June 14: Receipts \$12,665,515.52; expenditures, \$26,111,458.81; balance, \$1,912,573,617.92. Customs receipts for the month \$10,137,712.02. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,835,062,434.68; expenditures, \$6,635,437,303.75 (including \$2,742,309,593.93 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$3,797,374,868.17. Gold assets \$7,825,772,228.04.

Prayers For Rain

London, June 16 (AP).—At the request of the bishop of London prayers for rain will be offered in all churches of the diocese tomorrow.

Steel Strike Suspended, Green's Plan For Mediation Board Adopted

Mayor C. J. Heiselman returned late Friday afternoon from attending the state mayors' conference in Jamestown, and during his absence from the city Lewis Sharp, second assistant superintendent at the city hall, decided it would be a good idea to give the mayor's office a polishing. During his spare moments from other duties Mr. Sharp used polish, brush and cloth industriously, and this morning when Mayor Heiselman entered his office it was to find it shining like a bottle. The floor shone and the mayor could catch a glimpse of himself in the desks, chairs and other office furniture. "Some one has been doing a good job," he remarked as he glanced around with an appreciative eye.

PERFECT REGATTA DAY FOR 18 CREWS PARTICIPATING

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16 (AP).—Regatta day dawned fair and warm in Poughkeepsie with the prospect of ideal conditions of wind, weather and water by the time the 18 college crews go out late this afternoon for the 36th renewal of the Intercollegiate rowing classic.

The evidence of intermittent showers through the night had completely disappeared an hour after the sun was up and the flags and bunting decorating the main streets fluttered in a light breeze.

A steady stream of automobiles, choking traffic in the main streets, began to pour into town soon after dawn, and hotel lobbies, restaurants and street corners were thronged, causing Poughkeepsie officials to revise upward their predictions of a crowd of 25,000 to 30,000.

"It looks like old times," said Peter H. Troy, chairman of the local committee in charge of regatta arrangements, as he looked out his office at the line of cars blocking Market street and smilingly listened to the noise of honking horns and street vendors hawking college pennants, balloons, and models of the racing shells.

Navy uniforms began to appear around the hotel lobbies and word came from New York that Admiral Davis Foote Sellers, who recently relinquished his command of the fleet, would head the survivors of the 1893 Annapolis crew coming to Poughkeepsie to see the race and hold a reunion tonight.

They were coming by train in a special car.

Admiral Sellers was the manager and substitute on the first navy crew on which Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, who yesterday succeeded him, pulled a sweep. Admiral Reeves had planned to come up, too, but his new duties forced him to change his plans.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman planned to come down from Albany on the state boat "Inspector," and then transfer to the officials' launch to trail the race crews down the river. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., President Roosevelt's secretary of the treasury, was brought up the Hudson from New York city on a coast guard destroyer.

Local Firemen Pay Welcome to Chief

The local fire department paid honor Friday evening to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy on his return from Jamestown where he had been elected president of the State Fire Chiefs' Association. The chief was motoring home accompanied by Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk who had been attending the state mayors' conference in Jamestown.

The party was met at Washington and Hurley avenues by the firemen and the fire apparatus and an impromptu parade was held to the Central Fire Station with the way being cleared by Motorcycle Officer Bowers. At the fire station the chief found his office decorated with bouquets of flowers from various organizations and friends.

Zone Conference Of State Mayors Here

Mayor C. J. Heiselman returned from Jamestown Friday afternoon with the promise that the zone conference of state mayors would be held in Kingston in November. Efforts to have the state mayors' conference select Kingston for 1935 failed when Syracuse was selected, but the ground work has been completed for inducing the conference to hold its 1936 convention in this city.

Mayor Heiselman, Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy returned from Jamestown in the fire chiefs' car.

Friendship Festival

The Girls Friendship Club of St. James Methodist Church will hold a festival this afternoon and evening on the paragon lawn. All are welcome.

President Will Be Asked To Name Board of Three In Settling the Disputes

Men Now Turn To Washington For Initial Steps In Placing Into Effect The Non-Strike Agreement.

THREE MAJOR POINTS

Representatives To Be Free From Intimidation and Coercion on Part of Employers.

Pittsburgh, June 16 (AP).—A strike-threatened steel industry—granted a temporary amnesty by a large portion of its workers—turned to Washington today for initial steps in placing into effect a non-strike agreement.

The agreement, proposed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, calls for a Presidential-appointed board to settle disputes within the industry.

Its acceptance at a strike convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers last night marked an armistice in a grave situation which had existed in the steel industry since the association's annual convention in April.

At that time, the union voted to demand recognition as the steel workers' bargaining agent.

With such recognition generally refused by the steel operators, the convention was called to decide upon a means of reaching its objective—generally construed to mean a strike.

Green's appearance yesterday, with his mediation-board proposal, before the 200 delegates to the special convention, served to bring together opposing factions in the Amalgamated which had split on the strike question.

One faction, headed by 72-year-old Michael Tighe, president of the association, favored a strike only as a last resort in the drive for recognition; seeking postponement of the strike call until all other efforts to reach an agreement with the steel industry had been exhausted.

The other faction, the "rank and file" group, headed by Earl J. Forbeck, of Duquesne, urged an immediate walkout.

As the two factions apparently cemented themselves behind Green, they ended their special convention late last night, after two days of discussions, speeches, proposals and counter-proposals.

Their last function was adoption of an amendment to the Green proposal to leave the way open for a strike call if the proposal "is not accepted by the president and the iron and steel industry."

The Green proposal, a peace pact, in the eyes of most observers, contains three major points. They are:

1.—The president of the United States shall appoint an impartial board of three members to arbitrate employee-operator disputes.

2.—The board shall be empowered with authority to order and hold elections under its (the board's) direction and supervision.

3.—All grievances and complaints which cannot be settled by the elected employee representatives shall be submitted to the Presidential board for final determination.

The pact stresses that the employee representatives elected under mediation-board supervision "shall be free from intimidation and coercion on the part of employers."

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S PROJECT TO GET PRIVATE FACTORY

Washington, June 16 (AP).—The Reedsville, W. Va., subsistence homestead project that Mrs. Roosevelt has befriended is going to have a factory after all—but a privately-owned one.

While a proposal to use government money to put a \$650,000 postal equipment factory there lay storm-bound in congress, a large industry clinched a deal to erect a small branch plant at Reedsville. This was learned today from an authoritative source.

Industrials jobs will be available for the fathers of the first fifty families who have already planted food-crops, thus rounding out the President's plan of "more abundant living."

The factory will make parts for household appliances. Pending its completion, the 50 will get jobs constructing it.

SPECIAL MEETING OF EXCELSIOR HOSE COMPANY

There will be a special meeting of members of Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the engine house at which time final arrangements will be made for attending the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Convention parade at Saugerties next Thursday. Excelsior's next meeting will be held by Mayor Heiselman and the city officials. A large attendance is desired at the meeting Monday.

Saturday Society Review

Yesterday, June 15, the Ulster Garden Club is having a "Yield Garden Day". Mrs. George Hartman, Mrs. Herman A. Kelley, Mrs. Antonio Knapp, and Clark Reed and Mrs. John T. Washburn of Saugerties have offered their gardens for this trip, although the gardens of all the members of the club will be open that afternoon. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Frank Pearson, who will act as hostess to the club in Saugerties, will serve tea to those who have made the trip to that village. An hour later, at 5 o'clock instead of at 5:30 as stated on the cards sent out by the secretary, all the guests will meet at the home of Mrs. John W. Searing, 142 Pearl street for a birthday celebration in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the club.

The Kingston College Women's Club closed its year of activity on Tuesday of this week with a picnic held at Edgewater Camp at Lomontville. In spite of the inclement weather more than 60 members and their friends gathered at 6 o'clock for a delicious supper served by Mrs. Kent, manager of the camp. Following the supper the club gathered in the recreation hall where Miss Evelyn Nance, recently elected to succeed herself as president, opened the business meeting which included an informal discussion of a meeting place for the coming year and also the program to be followed. Miss Laura Bailey as chairman of the Scholarship Committee reported that after much consideration it had been decided to award the annual scholarship to Miss Ethel Jackson, a senior at the high school who will enter Oberlin College this coming fall. It was also agreed after a discussion of the matter to send a delegate to the North Atlantic Section of the Biennial Congress of University Women meeting at Vassar College Thursday and Friday of this week. Miss Mary E. Noone and Mrs. William Hasbrouck were chosen as the representatives. Miss Nance then announced the committees for the coming year in so far as she had been able to complete them: Executive committee, Mrs. Ashton Hart, chairman; program committee, Miss Jean Estey, assisted by Mrs. William Hasbrouck and Miss Agnes Scott Smith; membership committee, Mrs. Robert Haley; publicity, Mrs. Clifford Rose. Other committees will be announced later. Although many of the members had arranged for an evening of entertainment on the croquet grounds, tennis courts and shuffle board courts they were forced to content themselves with a less strenuous social hour. The hostesses were Mrs. Felix Katz, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter E. Joyce, Miss Irene Kinkade, Mrs. Russell Lent, Mrs. Benjamin Crump, Mrs. Denis Wynne, Miss Julia Cook, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Miss Florence Bantz, Mrs. W. C. Beatty, Miss Margaret Cordes and Miss Agnes Scott Smith.

The garden clubs of Ulster county will be hostesses at a conference of the third district clubs in the state federation, Tuesday, June 26, in the First Dutch Church at 11 a. m. The meeting has been called to elect a district director to succeed Mrs. Chauncey D. Hakes who has been serving since 1926. Mrs. William Small, a member of the Marlborough Garden Club, is assistant director. Mrs. William A. Warren, of Hurley, president of the Ulster Garden Club, is chairman of the nominating committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. J. D. Bell, formerly president of the Hillside Garden Club, and Mrs. Edgar M. Haines, president of the Garden Study Club. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at which time Sidney A. Clapp, of this city, an authority on horticulture, will speak. Miss Helen K. Loughran, president of the Little Gardens Club of this city, is in charge of reservations.

There are 13 clubs in the district which will attend. They are the conservation section of the Women's Club of Albany, Mrs. Edgar J. Haines, chairman; the Garden Study Club of Albany, Mrs. Haines, president; the Fort Orange Garden Club of Albany, Mrs. E. Lawrence McKinney, president; the Germantown Garden Club, Mrs. Thomas Dyer, president; the Hillside Garden Club, Mrs. Frederick Hall Lane, president; the Garden Club of Kinderhook, Mrs. Katherine R. Van Alstyne, president; the Ulster Club, Mrs. William A. Warren, president; the Little Gardens Club of Kingston, Miss Helen Loughran, president; the Onteora Garden Club, Mrs. Edward Coleman Delafield, president; the Shawangunk Garden Club of Ellenville, Mrs. William C. Rose, president; the Community Garden Club of Marlborough, Mrs. B. E. Gurney, president. The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens and the garden section of the Troy Woman's Club will also be represented.

Last week Monday Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker motored to Albany and lunched with Mrs. Charles White Nash, former New York State Regent, D. A. R. and afterward, in company with Arthur S. Hopkins of the State Commission, and Mr. Dunne of the History and Art Institute of Albany, visited Fort Crailo at Rensselaer. Mrs. Nash is chairman of a committee appointed by New York State D. A. R. which is to furnish one of the Dutch rooms of Fort Crailo, and Mrs. Parker is chairman of the Purchasing and Furnishing subcommittee. Their visit was to inspect the many original Dutch 17th century pieces of furniture, Delft plaques, bronzes and other articles which they have accumulated toward the furnishing of this room. Fort Crailo was built in 1642 on the estate of Killbuck Van Rensselaer, the first Patroon, for the protection of the settlers of his vast estate.

Mrs. Clarence O. Frazier of 61 Albany avenue returned this past Saturday from Charlotte, N. C., where she had been attending the wedding of Miss Nancy Lavina Bell to George E. Cutler. While staying in Charlotte, Mrs. Frazier was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cutler of that city. She was also among the out-

of town guests attending the informal reception given by Mr. and Mrs. George King Cutler, parents of the bridegroom, after the wedding at their home on Hermitage Road.

Yesterday John Brillson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Brillson of 144 Main street, a student at Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass., sailed with four other members of the Purple Knights orchestra on the S.S. Pennland for a month's trip to France. Mr. Brillson, leader of the college orchestra, together with his companions was recently chosen by the International Merchant Marine to furnish music for the crossing of this vessel to Havre, France. They will remain abroad until the second week in July when they will return on the S.S. Olympic, furnishing music for the westward passage. While in France the boys will be given the opportunity to visit many points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Markle of Fairview, Conn., were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towne of Smith avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Courtney of Hempstead, L. I., arrived Tuesday of this week as the guests of James S. MacPherson at his home in Hurley, where they are also visiting Mrs. Courtney's sister, Miss Katherine A. Burhans. Mr. Courtney will leave sometime during this week-end for Clinton, N. Y., where he will attend the alumni activities at Hamilton College. His son who is a junior at the college will accompany his father upon his return.

Dr. and Mrs. George Brodhead of New York city were the guests this past week-end of Mrs. George Washburn at her home on West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Hubert Smith of High Falls motored to Oneonta on Monday of this week, where she attended the commencement exercises of the Normal School with her daughter, Winifred, who is a student there. Miss Smith returned with her mother to spend the summer at her home.

The advance ticket sale promises to bring a large audience to the opening night of the revue, "The Cashin Kiddies on Parade," by the pupils of Miss Helen Cashin this coming Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Broadway Theatre. Brimming full of the latest in stage production, the revue promises to be far better than the performance last year. Fine dancing, latest song hits and beautiful costumes are the keynotes of this revue which will be given between the first and second movie performances.

On Thursday Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge motored to Vassar College where she attended the meeting of the North Atlantic Section of the Biennial Congress of University Women being held there. Speeches were given by the presidents at Bryn Mawr College and St. Lawrence University and by the dean of Skidmore College. On Friday Miss Mary E. Noone represented the round table discussion of the Kingston College Women's Club at topic, "The Role of College Women in Releasing Community Resources." She was joined for the evening session by Miss Ethel M. Hull and Mrs. Edgar N. Palen also of the local club.

Miss Helen Westbrook left on Monday for Wilkes-Barre, Penn., where she will be the guest for two weeks of Miss Helen Lynch at her home there.

On Wednesday Mrs. Herman A. Kelley, with her house guest, Miss Margaret Gary of Cleveland, Ohio, motored to Greenwich, Conn., where they were the luncheon guests of Mr. Harold Lyford.

Miss Sara DeWitt, who has been teaching at Chevy Chase School at Washington, D. C., during the past year, returned home Wednesday where she is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, at their home in Hurley.

On Tuesday Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker entertained at luncheon at Broglio's Villa Bacco for Mrs. George L. Brodhead of New York, and Miss Mary Gary of Cleveland, Ohio. Her other guests were Mrs. Herman Kelley, Mrs. Charles Tappen and Mrs. Clifford Fiero.

Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23 Miss Evelyn Nance and Miss Margaret Latimer will attend the Depression Conference of the extension workers of the National Home Economics Association held at Minneapolis. The high spot of the trip will be the banquet for all the representatives held Friday evening. More than two hundred reservations have already been made by the extension workers from all parts of the United States. This conference at Minneapolis will precede the National Conference held the following week in New York city.

On Tuesday of this week Miss Mary E. Noone, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss Madeline Tarrant, Miss Gladys Nickerson, Mrs. Stuart Wylie and Miss Agnes Scott Smith motored to Saugerties where they had afternoon tea at Mrs. Phelps tea room, enjoying at the same time her beautiful garden.

Mrs. Carlton R. Hopkins of Camden, N. J., with her daughters, Jeanette and Sue, arrived Tuesday evening to visit her mother and sister, Mrs. Vernon Hull and Miss Ethel M. Hull at their home on Smith avenue. On Thursday Mrs. Hopkins left for Poughkeepsie where she is representing the college women of Camden county and city at the North Atlantic Section of the Biennial Congress of University Women. In the absence of their mother, Miss Jeanette and Sue Hopkins are staying with their grandmother and aunt.

Miss Harriet Croston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Croston of Chelsea avenue, who has been working during the year at Pom-

broke College, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, under a teaching fellowship, returned to Kingston this week. On June 23 Miss Croston will sail on the S. S. American Mailer for England where she will spend the summer in traveling. While abroad she will also be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of London. Before her marriage Mrs. Smith was Miss Eleanor Tison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Tison of Washington avenue. Miss Croston will be accompanied by her cousin, the Rev. R. Hawley Finch of New Haven.

Barnard D. Joy received the degree of Master of Arts in Education recently at the commencement exercises at the University of Maryland. Mr. Joy has also been doing research work during the past year under M. C. Wilson and Dr. C. B. Smith, director of Extension Work in the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. This work was made possible through a National 4-H Club Fellowship awarded to him by the National 4-H Club Foundation. Mr. Joy will resume his duties as Ulster County 4-H Club leader the first of July.

Mrs. J. W. McFarlane of Fulton, New York, formerly Miss Margaret Rodie, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Fowler, at her home, the Clinton apartments.

Mrs. Cecil Chickester with several guests spent the past week-end at her home at Woodstock.

Mrs. Thomas Painter of Ellenville is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. William Coles, at her home, 72 Maiden Lane.

Mrs. Everett Fowler entertained Monday evening at a supper party at the Tea Shop on Pearl street in honor of Mrs. George Brodhead. Later the group assembled at Mrs. Fowler's home on Maiden Lane for an evening of bridge.

This coming Wednesday evening Mrs. Peterson of Gardiner will entertain at a card party at her home for the benefit of the Gardiner unit of the Home Bureau. The committee, working with Mrs. Peterson in arranging the party are Mrs. Philip Donohue, Mrs. Raymond DuBois and Miss Edna Dugan. Several from the local Home Bureau plan to attend.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Joseph Gregory, who are spending some time at "Nirvana," High Point, entertained for several of their naval friends last Saturday evening. Those attending from Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft.

Tomorrow Mrs. Charles H. Amon of East Orange, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Virgil Van Wageningen, of Elmendorf street will motor to Hanover, N. H., where they will visit Mrs. Amon's son, Charles, at Dartmouth College. They will all return to Kingston on Tuesday when Mrs. Amon and her son will continue to East Orange.

With the termination of the school year many of the graduating classes of the various grade schools of the city are holding closing banquets. Wednesday evening the graduates of School No. 7 at the Brass Kettle Inn. During the banquet all the members of the class, together with Principal John Finerty and Mrs. Finerty were called upon for a few words. During the evening telegrams wishing the members of the class-all success in their examinations this coming week, were received from Miss Edith Van Gaasbeek and Miss Mayne Gumaer, teachers. A social hour with dancing closed the evening. The members of the class attending the dinner were Miss Martha Jean Bernstein, Miss Ruth C. Brinnier, Miss Ruth C. Britt, Robert Campbell, Miss Rose Cunningham, Miss Goldie Elting, Miss Janice E. Freer, Donald Gordon, William Hawk, Oscar Hawkey, James T. Little, Miss Caroline McCreey, Miss Evelyn Michael, Frederick J. Myers, Robert C. Myers, Miss Kathryn S. Osterhoudt, Wayne Reynolds, R. Gordon Roberts, Myron Schoonmaker, John B. Snyder, Miss E. Shirley Snyder, Miss L. Marion Steketee, Daniel F. Weissberg, Miss Mildred Whipple and Miss Jean K. Wright.

Favored by beautiful weather in the past afternoon the garden fete and festival held for the benefit of the Home for the Aged was largely attended. The side lawn was set with a number of attractive tables, each with a gleaming white cover and a centerpiece of garden flowers where the guests might meet their friends over a cup of tea or chat with them while eating ice cream. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Austin C. Slauson and Mrs. Frank Matthews. Neater the building were arranged the tables where one might purchase cakes, candy, and fancy articles. Many were tempted to satisfy their sporting blood by taking a chance at the white elephant table or fish pond. This fete which began early in the afternoon, lasted throughout the evening until nearly dark. The residents of the home assisted the committee as hostesses enjoying the opportunity of meeting their many friends again.

The Misses Frances and Dorothy Muller of Stone Ridge with Frederick Sherman and John Melville, spent the past week-end in Queens Village as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Busch. On Sunday they visited several ships in the fleet lying at anchor in the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. Fischer's sister and brother-in-law, Admiral and Mrs. S. E. W. Kettle, at their summer home at Beachwell.

Mrs. Charles Norcer Hall entertained at small luncheons both Tuesday and Thursday of this week at her home, "Rosedown," Hoopes. There were guests from Kingston, Cleveland, St. Remy, Virginia, Malden and Stone Ridge.

Miss Elizabeth Darrow of Saugerties, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. W. Darrow, sailed on Wednesday for Germany, where she will study at the University of Heidelberg for the summer. Miss Darrow was one of two students graduated this

past week from Vassar College to be awarded a scholarship for study in Europe this summer. Her mother and sister, Emily, with Miss Herman Phelps of Saugerties, went to New York to see Miss Darrow sail.

Mrs. George Hutton of 15 West Chestnut street entertained a few friends at luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. George Brodhead of New York city.

Mrs. James Burrell Harrison of Ivy, Va., has been spending the week as the guest of Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley.

Miss Amelia Wainwright of Williamsburg, Mass., who has been the guest of Mrs. Williams Carter at her home on Albany avenue, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Morris of Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren and Willard van Keuren at the Huntington.

Mrs. George Kaufman of Saugerties entertained yesterday afternoon at a card party at her home.

Chester Baltz, who has just completed his junior year at St. Lawrence University, returned home Tuesday. He was accompanied by Howard Wallace of Brooklyn and Miss Doris Berry of Maplewood, N. J., classmates, who were the over-

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baltz, Sr., at their home on Clinton street. Chester Baltz has just completed an extremely successful year in which he was editor-in-chief of the college year book, "The Gridiron." On moving up day Mr. Baltz was chosen to Kistoe, senior honorary society.

Mrs. Charles Hall left this past Monday for Byrdcliffe where she is spending some time.

Mrs. George Brodhead, who for the past several days has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Tappen at her apartment on Fair street, returned to her home in New York yesterday.

Carlton Beach of High Falls has accepted a position with the Dairy-men's League at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Neice of Erie, Pa., with Mrs. Ernest Thiel and Miss Elizabeth Thiel, also, of that city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ennist at Glen Bernie Farm on Hurley avenue.

Miss Anna Noyes of 42 Wall street left this past Sunday to return with Mrs. Edward Ibbotson to Ulster where she has been her guest during the week.

Mrs. Gordon Reel of New York city has been spending part of the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Preston, of Mill street.

Mrs. Charles G. Ellis of Margaretville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder of Fair street.

Of particular interest to Kingstonians is the fact that Anson Fowler, son of Mrs. Anson Fowler of New York and well known in Kingston, is the captain of the Columbia varsity crew rowing this afternoon in the famous Poughkeepsie regatta. A picnic has been arranged by some twenty of the younger group who will attend the race. The members of the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tremper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swan, Miss Ann O'Meara, Miss Elizabeth Betz, Mrs. Elisabeth Terry, Miss Janet Betz, Mrs. Harold Rakor, Henry Osterhoudt, Jansen Fowler, Harry Le Ferre, Jr., Edward Strickland, Robert K. Hancock, Henry Brigham and Miss Isabelle Brigham. This group will be joined by out of town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street entertained on Thursday evening at the House and Garden in the West Hurley-Woodstock Road in honor of Mrs. James Burrell Harrison of Ivy Virginia. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Miss Jean Lorentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lorentz of Manor avenue has returned home from North Western University, where she has now completed her freshman year. She brought with her as her guest Miss Jane Austin Wnece of Highland Park, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts of Highland accompanied by their son, John, and Miss Elizabeth Boeve have motored to Hanover, N. H., where they are attending the graduation of Gordon Watts from Dartmouth College.

Yesterday Judge and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Jr., of Pearl street, entertained at a reception in their beautiful garden in honor of Mrs. De La Vergne's mother, Mrs. Frank Dodge, of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Alan Updegraff, who has been spending much of the past 10 years in France arrived this week for 10 days at the Maverick where he formerly lived. Mr. Updegraff has recently published a new novel.

Bartlett Chappell, who has just completed his freshman year at Bard College at Annandale-on-Hudson, has returned to his home in Hurley for the summer.

Colonel Walter Singler, retired from the United States Army, stopped over in Kingston while motoring with his family from their winter home in Florida to their summer home at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, to visit his cousin, Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren. En route north Colonel Singler had been attending a reunion of his class at West Point. His son, Lieutenant Gordon Singler, who graduated from the military academy in 1931, is now stationed at Fort Williams at Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Williams Carter of Albany avenue is spending a few days at Saugerties.

Plans for Camp Hartdale in High Falls have progressed rapidly since its proposal was announced earlier in the year. This camp which will be small but select will be under the

expert supervision of Mrs. Ashton Hart, a college graduate with years of experience as an athletic instructor. The camp will offer sports and general program will be in charge of an official scout master. A trained nurse will be in constant attendance. Among the local people interested in Camp Hartdale are Mrs. Clarence Ingram, Mrs. Alton Hartman, Mrs. John Fessenden, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Clifford Wood, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Miss John R. Wood, Mrs. W. B. Hall Lane, Mrs. Harry Sawyer, Mrs. Ray Elmendorf, Mrs. John Hanks, Mrs. Miska Peterabam, Mrs. Henry Wood and Mrs. John L. Mackintosh.

The Flag Day card party sponsored by the local chapter of the D. A. R. brought 24 tables into play on the lawn and porch of the chapter house this past Thursday afternoon. The house was decorated with arrangements of garden flowers. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the period of play. Those who arranged for this party were Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, chairman; Mrs. George N. Wood, Mrs. Ray Everett, Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mrs. William Finch, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. Richard Bowker, Mrs. Frederick Childsey, Mrs. Howard St. John and Mrs. Frederick Elsworth of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Manor avenue are entertaining at a supper party at their camp, "Nirvana," for their daughter, Miss Jean Gregory, and her house guests.

Miss Lucille Chaffee of Ulster Park has returned home from Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tennessee, where she has been studying this past year.

Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home in Stone Ridge where she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lovegrove of Providence, R. I., were the guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog at their home on Maiden Lane.

Stephen Hiltibrant, Jr., of Albany avenue is entertaining several college friends over this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tremper, Jr., entertained at a supper party at their home this past Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harris C. Ingalls of 39 Mountain View avenue entertained at two tables of duplicate bridge at her home on Friday.

Miss Helen O'Meara, who has been attending Trinity College at Washington is now home and has as her guests Miss Irene Hamilton of Belle Rose, L. I., Miss Beatrice Dillon of New York city, Miss Adelaide Riley of Ridgewood, N. J., Miss Dorothy Murphy of Baltimore, Maryland, and Miss Eleanor Livingston, of East Orange, N. J. All are attending the boat races today at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue entertained at a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon at their home.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Neander and Sidney White, all of Saugerties, attended the graduations of their sons from Mt. Hermon School for Boys at Northfield, Mass., on Monday.

This coming Monday Howard Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Thomas, of 151 Smith avenue, will graduate from Cornell University with a degree in civil engineering. While at college Mr. Thomas held a state scholarship as well as a Knickerbocker scholarship. He is a member of Tau Beta Phi, national honorary society in engineering, and Chi Epsilon, national honorary society in civil engineering. During his college career he has been active both in the music and dramatic associations.

Miss Mary Staples has returned from Hollins College, Virginia, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Coles left today for Danbury, Conn., where Mr. Coles will represent the Ulster County Gun Club at the registered shoot of the Pahquique Rod and Gun Club. They will be accompanied by Mrs. William Kimball, Miss Minnie Husted and Mrs. Edgar F. Richards.

Dr. Malvina Elizabeth Moore Parsons and Dr. Charles E. Parsons of Twillingate, N. Z., have moved to their new apartment at 105 Maiden Lane, where they will practice medicine and surgery. Dr. Parsons was at one time connected with one of the hospitals established by Sir Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador.

Miss Dorothy O'Meara of Maiden Lane is spending the week-end in Troy, where she is attending a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkley, third, who have been spending the winter at an apartment at 137 Green street have moved to the colonial house in Hurley where they made their home last summer.

Yesterday Poultny Bigelow entertained a number of guests at luncheon at his home at Malden-on-the-Hudson.

Esmond Gifford, who has been studying at the Albany Medical College, has returned to his home in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Basten and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basten have left for Hartford, Conn. From there they will motor to Middletown, Conn., where they will attend the graduation of Louis Berier Basten from Wesleyan College.

On Wednesday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Gales Holcombe entertained some 30 members of the younger group at their home at Richmond Park.

Terry Staples, who has now completed his second year at Dartmouth College, has returned home for the summer.

The Rev. Samuel H. Watkins, D. D., of Arlington, Va., will spend the week-end in Kingston where he will

be the guest of Thomas Horton at his home on Albany avenue.

Miss Myra L. Clark of Brooklyn arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Christopher Snyder at her home on Fair Street. Miss Clark expects to make an extended visit.

At the Children's Day exercises at the old First Dutch Church, this past Sunday the following infants received the rite of baptism, administered by the pastor, the Rev. Louis Hoover, D. D.: Robert Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton of Catskill, Doug Schuyler, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Doug S. Myers; Charles Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gildersleeve; Carolyn Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Quackenbush; and Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boire.

On Thursday Mrs. Clifford Fiero of Green street entertained at a dinner at Yama Farms Inn in honor of Mrs. George Brodhead of New York city. The guests were for four tables. The guests from out of town were Miss Elizabeth Washburn of Haverstraw and Mrs. Harold Lyford of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory and Mrs. Adelbert Chambers motored to New York city on Wednesday, returning the same day.

On Thursday Mrs. Daniel Beaton of High Falls entertained at three tables of bridge at her home. Those attending the party were Mrs. Ganss Beach, Mrs. Irving Schornmaker, Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, Mrs. Elton Barry, Mrs. Edward Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison, Mr. Hubert Smith, Mrs. William Atkins, Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. Donald Gilleade and Mrs. H. Framm. Pongos were won by Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Muller and Mrs. Quick.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service of Stone Ridge will motor to Albany to attend the commencement exercises when their daughter, Margaret, will be a candidate for a Master of Arts degree.

Miss Doris Aberly, supervisor of nurses at Somerville Hospital, Somerville, N. J., has been spending the week with Mrs. Daniel Beaton of High Falls.

On Thursday Mrs. Henry Battenfeld of Hurley entertained her bridge club at luncheon and an afternoon of cards. Honors were won by Mrs. Harry Clearwater, Mrs. Ray Craft and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre.

Miss Beila Hyman of Saugerties spent the past week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elting of Maiden Lane, with their son, William, motored to New York city on Sunday to visit the fleet.

Miss Gertrude Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, of Albany avenue, returned home this past Saturday from Georgian Court College at Lakewood, N. J., where she has completed her junior year. Miss Cook was recently elected editor-in-chief of the college year book for this coming year.

On Thursday the 24 members of the graduating class of School No. 8 gathered at the Kirkland Hotel for the closing banquet of the year. There were some 30 other guests, parents and teachers of the pupils. The guests of honor included Principal and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Mrs. Harry Clearwater, president of the School P. T. A., Mrs. Harold Van Norstrand, president of the Federated P. T. A., and Miss Alice Costello and Miss Nellie Abernethy, teachers. Mr. Van Ingen gave a short address to the group. The officers of the class who are now completing their grammar school career are: President, Robert Schoonmaker; vice-president, Miss Elvora Burger; secretary, Miss Barbara Vogel; and treasurer, Miss Frances Rizzi.

A three day horse and dog show is being held at Troy this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gales Holcombe, Richmond Park, leave Thursday with their party, which they will enter. The To-Kalon Kennels of Woodstock are entering several dogs of different breeds. Among those attending from Kingston will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Archer and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers.

Last evening the Lomontville Home Bureau closed their year of activities with a camp fire supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wageningen. Sixty-five members attended. Following the supper the program for the coming fall and winter was planned. This unit also has decided upon an intensive study of foods and nutrition in the hope that something may be done through proper education in foods to reduce the unfavorable death rate from tuberculosis, which places Ulster county at the head of the black list. Those who will help in instructing the parents and children in the schools of the Lomontville district are Mrs. Gertrude France, who will talk at Marbletown; Mrs. Lemuel Brown and Mrs. Bennett, who will be at the Lomontville school; Mrs. E. J. Hunt and Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck, who will work at Woodstock; and Mrs. Granville Lockwood and Miss Jeanette Johnston, at the Poughkeepsie school. There will be kitchen conferences as part of the follow up work on the kitchen tour held this past Wednesday at Mrs. Granville Lockwood's. Mrs. Gertrude France and Mrs. E. J. Hunt's. After the program had been planned and accepted the members of the picnic played games on the lawn until dark after which there was a delightful hour of American and German folk songs. The songs of Germany were sung by a group of German families who had been these songs as a very precious heritage from the country of their fathers and grandfathers.

Yesterday Miss Gertrude Brittaner of Manor avenue entertained a large group of friends at a tea and supper party at her home.

On Saturday of last week Mrs. Viola Babcock entertained at 11 tables of bridge at her home on Florence street, for the benefit of the Wilknyck Golf Club.

This coming Wednesday the Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be the guests of Miss Ellen Van Slyke at a picnic supper at her home.

"Rockers" will be served at 4 o'clock. Those planning to attend are asked to notify the Y. W. C. A. office as soon as possible.

Mrs. Violet Livingston of Flatbush entertained a few friends at luncheon and bridge Tuesday of this week at her home in honor of Mrs. James Harrell Harrison.

Last evening James Fowler and Henry Osterhoudt, who have taken one of the local motor boats, Maverick Road for the summer, entertained several of their Kingston friends at a steak dinner.

Miss Dorothy Fuller who has been attending commencement exercises at Women has returned to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. William Fuller of Emerson street.

Mrs. Charles Snyder of Washington avenue, who has been spending some time in Sharon, Conn., returned home Sunday.

Miss Jean Gregory of Manor avenue returned from Wesleyan College Wednesday, bringing with her as her guests Miss Harriet Wiswall of Falmouth, Mass., and Miss Christine Engleke of Waterbury, Conn. Yesterday Miss Gregory was the guest of Miss Nancy Melloy of Plymouth, Mass., and Miss Mollie Geiser of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived for the week-end.

This past Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers of Pearl street motored to Mt. Kisco where they attended the North Westchester Kennel Club dog show.

On Wednesday June 13 Mrs. Walter Miller, Jr., of 32 Josephine avenue entertained at a party in honor of her son's seventh birthday. The guests were Lubby Weaver, John N. Cordis, John Gannon, Bert Cook, Thomas Coughlin, Newmont Culver and Donald Dechen.

Mrs. Feeney S. Parker, who has spent the past week with Mrs. Edgar Hollister at her home on Manor avenue, has returned to her home in Tenaiffy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deyo of Harwich street, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, George David, Jr.

Harvey J. Sarles, who has been pursuing graduate work at Columbia University during the winter, arrived yesterday to take charge of the 4-H Club camp for the week-end.

This coming Thursday, June 21, there will be open house at the new Junior League Health Station on East O'Reilly street from 2 to 5 o'clock. The public is invited so that they may learn more fully concerning the activities of this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce of Washington, D. C., were in Woodstock on Friday of last week, when during the evening Mr. Bruce was given a reception by the Woodstock Artists' Association at the art gallery. Mr. Bruce was the man chiefly responsible for the Public Works Art Project. In his talk Mr. Bruce explained that he expected that the government recognition of the artist would probably arouse a rather keen interest in art on the part of the ordinary citizen. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eric Linden, who held a small dinner in their honor. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfeo Faggi, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McFee and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speicher.

Wednesday evening, June 20, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock the Doors Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its third annual garden party at the home of the Misses Mary and Mabel Hale, of 9 Orchard street

Kingston Daily Freeman

For Advertising in Advance by Carrier... \$1.50
 For Advertising by Mail... \$2.00
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the
 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company,
 2005 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
 Jay L. Clark, President; Robert L. Clark,
 Vice President; Harry D. Clark, Secretary;
 Harry D. Clark, Treasurer; Address: Freeman
 Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively en-
 titled to the use of the name of the
 newspaper in its publications and also the
 name of the newspaper in its publications.
 All rights of reproduction of special dis-
 patches are reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publish-
 ers Association
 Member United Nations of Publishers
 Member New York State Publishers As-
 sociation
 Member New York Associated Press
 Official Paper of the Kingston City
 Official Paper of the County.

Please address all communications and
 subscription orders to the Freeman Pub-
 lishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
 New York, Telephone 4-1000
 Kingston, Telephone 4-1000

National Representatives
 Kingston, N. Y. Office, 2005 Broadway
 New York Office, 110 W. 40th St.
 Detroit Office, 100 W. Main St.
 Syracuse Office, 100 W. Main St.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 16, 1934.

MR. COMMONER SPEAKS

Regardless of forms and titles in governments the common people of the world are the actual rulers in all lines of activity, political, social or moral, and while they too often allow their authority to be usurped by kings and politicians, they occasionally reassure mankind by emphatic assertion of their power.

Current evidence of this fact follows the efforts of the Catholic Church of the United States, supported by other denominations, to discourage indecent moving picture films. Millions of churchgoers have responded to the pulpit appeals and Hollywood film producers are holding frantic meetings to find ways of meeting the situation.

It is customary to blame playwrights and producers, writers and publishers, painters and exhibitors, whenever works are produced that cause offense, yet the producers are business men striving to give the public what it wants or, at least, what the producers think the public wants. If the producers have been mistaken, it is largely because the public has failed to assert itself.

It is good to hear its voice now and know that it is, as usual, raised on the side of decency and right living.

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA

There was a time when commencement orators told eager young graduates what a rich heritage they were stepping into, and exhorted them to be worthy of it. It is just a little different this year. In fact, a very honest and realistic orator might conceivably make a speech something like this:

"Seven score and 18 years ago, your forefathers brought forth a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are free and equal, and each is entitled to earn a decent living for himself and his dependents. Behold what has happened."

"The farms produced too generously, so the farmer went broke. So did the city folks. The factories produced too abundantly, and so they had to close. The workmen toiled too faithfully, so millions of them are unemployed. The banks have too much money and can't lend it. Last year it was thought necessary to kill pigs and burn corn and cotton. This year the government buys the farmers' live stock before it dies of thirst. The country needs new homes, shoes, clothing, bread and ten thousand other things. There is the raw material to produce them all. There are ten million idle men, anxious but unable to go to work at it."

"There is the graduates' heritage. Go to it, young folks! We wish you well."

FORGOTTEN DROUTH VICTIMS.

In the clamor that has justly been made over the plight of the farmer and the fruit grower in this drouth emergency, scant attention has been paid to another class of sufferer, the shipper on our inland waters. The extent of his losses may be appreciated from reports from Great Lakes vessel men. Water levels there are the lowest since 1860.

Lake vessels are built to load to a draft of 21 feet. They are now being loaded for a draft of 17.5 feet. Thus a 600-foot boat loses a minimum of 3,000 tons of cargo on each round trip and there are 77 boats of this class on the lakes. The average lake freighter makes from 20 to 25 round trips a season. The smaller vessels are much more numerous.

ACTOS AS DEATH DEALERS.

Statistics may seldom be taken "straight" but must be mixed with related circumstances and much common sense if they are to be helpful. According to the report of a casualty company to the convention of the National Accident and Health Association, automobile accidents comprise 69.7 per cent of all the mishaps in the United States that bring death.

injury and destruction of property. Contrast was made with the number of horse and buggy days.

Everyone agrees that there is danger in the speedy auto, but much danger and too much negligence. Well-considered effort is being made everywhere to reduce this hazard. But it is not of our thinking to construct the automobile as an enemy with the bald statement that it is responsible for half the accidents. It is 90 per cent of the people of the United States were placed in wheel chairs tomorrow, we should have a record comparable to that just noted. We would have our speeders and light crumblers and hit-skipperers as usual, not as deadly, of course, but as numerous.

UNBINDING BUSINESS.

Business men will heartily approve the new corporate bankruptcy bill. It is designed to facilitate the release of distressed companies from the hands of receivers. In general the act provides that all creditors must approve any reorganization plan to which two-thirds of the total claimants have subscribed and which the court approves.

Receivership has been regarded as a death sentence, without hope of pardon. Not only have distressed businesses had to bear the excessive fees allowed by courts to receivers and suffer complete cessation of forward motion in most cases, but, when resumption of normal activities has been possible, they have been hampered by stubborn creditors and factional fights among stockholders. Another forward step would be reform of the federal bankruptcy laws, so that Uncle Sam could appear before sick business in the role of a physician instead of an undertaker.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 CANCER IS CURABLE

Everybody, especially those approaching or at middle age, is interested in cancer. Almost everybody knows now that while the cause of cancer is unknown, if it is recognized early and treatment given, many lives are saved.

And almost everybody knows that the three forms of treatment now given are radium, the X-ray, and the knife—operation.

Unfortunately some of those operated on or who undergo treatment by radium or X-ray die later of cancer, thus showing that these methods do not always cure.

The reason that cancer recurs or returns again in some individuals is because it is the nature of cancer to travel along the lymphatic tubes or vessels to various parts of the body, so although the original growth is removed, another cancer is growing at some part more or less distant.

This has been a matter of discouragement to physicians and patients and so naturally the question is asked, "Is cancer curable?"

A large group of the outstanding surgeons of North America some months ago discussed this matter and made the definite statement, "Cancer is curable."

And the records of cases that were presented at that meeting tell their own story.

Dr. J. M. Walnright, Scranton, Pa., reported a woman of 61, with breast cancer for six years; she lived 26 years and 3 months; another operated on for cancer, present for a year, alive now, 23 years after the operation; still another alive at 66, some 20 years after operation.

Dr. C. W. Crile, Cleveland, and associates have seen 8,679 cancers, 7,756 operated on, 1,399 who underwent operation and radium treatment, 1931 had radium treatment only, and 2,953 on whom it was impossible to operate. Of 1928 cases they were able to trace 1,182 survived three years or more, and 737 for five years.

Dr. D. Guthrie, Sayre, Pa., reported 50 cases who were alive more than five years after operation.

Dr. N. J. Maclean, Winnipeg, Canada, reported 81 cures, lasting from 5 to 28 years.

These figures from such reliable sources certainly prove that "cancer is curable," and should do much to remove the fear and doubt about the value of the methods of treating cancer.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 16, 1914—Fessenden Shirt Company leased top floor of incubator plant on Cornell street.

Lorin H. Ollrogge and Miss Marion Smiley married at Lake Minnetonka.

Alan Groen Darling and Miss Julia Crump married.

June 16, 1924—Mrs. Rockwell White of Veteran killed when struck by an auto at crossroad at Conerville.

There were 12 cases of scarlet fever under quarantine here.

Miss Louise Hoff and George Betz of Napanoch married in Ellenville.

Leslie Erik MacGibbon and Miss Ruth Bennett Richards of Saugerties married in Saugerties.

Public Works board was building temporary bridge over Esopus creek on Washington avenue to be used while new steel bridge was being erected.

Crouten Green Still Popular
 Though the old time Scottish law regarding a couple to marry "This is my wife" and "This is my husband" is no longer in force, Crouten Green is still a favorite objective for runaway English youths, and the village blacksmith is still on duty for the ceremony.

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

SYNOPSIS: Ellen Barker, former maid at the house of Fessenden Barker, has taken refuge from her husband and Mrs. Barker in the Mocking House. She is now being sought by the police. The story is a true one, and the Mocking House is a real place.

Chapter 44

JOLTING DUFRESNE

THE bloodhound of the law, Detective Barker, declared, "come to read the handwriting on the wall, Mene, mene, tekel, apharsin, Goo, old Harper, come to Alexander's Feast. No, not Alexander's—Bekshazara. Read me the writing on the wall, Harper!"

The detective did not answer this fanciful jesting. Dufresne grew restive under the growing weight of Harper's silence. "Well, what did you come up for?" he asked, testily.

"I want to have a serious talk with you, Mr. Dufresne. We're near the end of the chase now and it has narrowed itself down to two persons. The question is, which one to arrest and charge with the murders?"

Dufresne drained his remaining Huguere and put the glass down heavily. "Why come to me? I don't want

to testify that both were made by the same hand. You planned to kill that man and built up false clues to conceal the real motive."

"Today I went over the scene of your alleged ambush. You got out there and fired at your own car. You see how your story falls to pieces? If there was no crack letter writer on your trail, then there was no ambush, and without the ambush there would have been no turn of police guards to establish your alibi."

"Your purpose was to get out of the Austertitz, unseen and unnoticed, but you didn't dare incriminate yourself by asking any of your friends to perjure themselves by giving you a false clearance. So you faked the attack on your car, locked yourself in your bedroom with the avowed intention of drinking yourself into a state of coma and left the police on guard between your door and the elevator."

"It was all very ingenious, Mr. Dufresne, but this afternoon I reproduced your feat under similar conditions."

DUFRESNE leaned back comfortably and crossed one leg over the other. "It sounds very clever. Since it interests you, suppose you explain how it was done?"

"I'll explain," answered Harper, with sarcasm. "There are two salutes



"Read me the writing on the wall, Harper!"

to hear about it. You're wasting your time."

"Nevertheless, I'm going to tell you what I have found out. May I borrow your key-ring for a moment? That will illustrate what I mean."

Dufresne handed over a flat leather case. Inside were five or six keys on separate catches. Harper spread them out fan-wise. "The clues are like these keys," he explained. "Only one will open the truth about this case, but the eye alone cannot tell which one of these keys will fit the lock. The trick is to find the one that fits."

Pierre Dufresne was watching this demonstration with bored gravity when the detective put his hand over the keys and asked, suddenly, "Mr. Dufresne, why did you kill that man?"

The expected reaction did not come. Dufresne's head tilted up sharply and his manner tensed, but his gaze was level and without a trace of fright. "You'd better explain, Harper. Your mental processes are too intricate for me."

Harper brought a notched key from his vest pocket and laid it down beside its counterpart on Dufresne's ring. "These are both master-keys to the service-rooms of the Austertitz," he said. "Does that explain?"

THE dark eyes narrowed. "I can't say that it does. In fact, I don't remember that particular key at all. Probably I found it somewhere and slipped it on my ring."

"It means the breakdown of your very clever alibi for last night, Mr. Dufresne. In the best-laid plans there's always some little thing that slips by unnoticed and in this case it's the possession of this key."

"Is that so?" Dufresne re-filled his glass with steady hand. "Is this the appropriate point for me to break down and confess all?" he drawled.

"Your whole story is a fake," Harper answered. "You wrote those threatening letters and sent them to yourself. We have specimens of your hand-lettering and experts are ready

on that floor, separated by a corridor. There is a bend in this corridor, but since it ends at a window twenty-eight stories above the street, no attention was paid to it. But next to that window is a service-room and in that service-room is a large dumb-waiter used to send laundry hampers and such things up and down to the various floors."

"I went out the rear door of your suite, crossed the hall, got in the dumb-waiter, pressed the button, and rode down to the basement. I came out into a sort of store-room, walked out the employees' entrance, re-entered the building by the front door, and rode up again in the elevator. The men on watch had seen nothing, because they could not see around that bend in the hall. That is how you got out last night, Mr. Dufresne."

"Pardon me, Harper. You have explained quite ingeniously how it was possible to get out, but that doesn't prove that I took advantage of it. There's a considerable legal distinction there, don't you think?"

"There is one person who knows you were out of the suite last night," Harper said. "I think that will be even harder to prove."

"Perhaps. If you will summon Andrews, I will ask him why he was so startled when I came back to the Austertitz—why he tried to stop me from entering your bedroom—why he looked so flabbergasted when he saw you were really there, lying on the bed. Faithful old Andrews! He didn't know what it was all about, but he did his best to protect your plans. It was well conceived and well executed, but here and there your hand was a little heavy. That small slip of brandy in the bedroom was entirely too strong. You spilled it around to drive home the idea that you were dead drunk. That heavy smell and the peculiar expression on Andrews' face when he saw you there gave me the first twinge of suspicion about your alibi."

"The apshot is the same, Mr. Dufresne. He did not have enough good soldiers to save the bill."

Moral
 The moral of this situation is that bread cast upon political waters returns more swiftly than upon ordinary seas. The secret of good

Monday, another tragedy introduced into the tangle.

N-E-W-S
BEHIND THE
N-E-W-S

By PAUL MALLON

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

Washington, June 15—Personal relations between the White House and a number of Democratic congressmen are in need of mending.

No one says much about it, but it explains a lot of the inside troubles the administration has been having with its legislative program during the closing days.

There was something of that element in the difficulties experienced with Chairman Smith, of the Senate agriculture committee, and Chairman Steagall, of the House banking committee, over the Tugwell nomination and the housing bill.

Ordinarily, the chairman of the Senate agricultural committee is a fairly big shot as regards agricultural policies. That has not been so since Smith became chairman. The original AAA bills were introduced and championed by floor leader Robinson and others last year.

Then, in this session, along came the cotton bill. If there is one thing Senator Smith is more interested in than patronage, it is cotton. His nickname is "Cotton Ed." But, when the latest AAA cotton bill was proposed, it was not Smith, but Senator Bankhead who undertook the leadership for the administration.

Mr. Steagall has had almost the same experience as chairman of the House banking committee. Speaker Rainey went out of his way to keep several administration bills from falling into Mr. Steagall's hands early in the session.

Reasons

There are two sides to this story, as to all others. The administration boys say privately that Messrs. Smith and Steagall were, at heart, opposed to administration principles on agriculture and banking, and that the administration wanted its bills handled by its friends.

That may be, but the result is that no one can expect Messrs. Smith and Steagall to do or die for the administration.

Labor Board

The most disappointed Democrat in Congress during the last week has been Roosevelt's good friend, Senator Wagner. He was not at all pleased when the President indicated that he would accept a modified labor board bill. Wagner wanted Mr. Roosevelt to stand by his original bill.

Wagner has been unable to make up his mind for several days whether he would even vote in favor of a compromise. He undoubtedly will in the end, but with misgivings. It can not be said that he is angry, but it cannot be denied that he is thoroughly disappointed.

Oil

An equally good friend of the President is Chairman Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee. He fought and bled for all the administration bills entrusted to him until the oil bill came along.

Mr. Rayburn is from east Texas and the oil men around that area are possibly less favorable to the oil code than in any other section. After all, Mr. Rayburn is representing his district in congress and not the president. So he sat down upon the oil bill, saying that, if the president asked him as a matter of friendship to report the measure, he would try to do so but not otherwise.

Mr. Roosevelt heard about that and called Mr. Rayburn on the telephone.

There was nothing for Mr. Rayburn to do but to be a good soldier. He submitted the oil bill to his committee and voted with the president. He was defeated, 12 to 5, and the oil bill was dead.

The explanation is that the other committee members talked with certain Democratic senators and were told that the bill would never be passed in the senate. They felt that they might as well kill it.

The apshot is the same, Mr. Roosevelt did not have enough good soldiers to save the bill.

Moral

The moral of this situation is that bread cast upon political waters returns more swiftly than upon ordinary seas. The secret of good

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — The average person's reaction to the new National Bureau of Investigation report on NRA is one of considerable bewilderment.

Not since the Wickham commission made its report during the Hoover administration has Washington seen anything comparable to the mass of data submitted in this instance. It is estimated the various analyses, conclusions and what-not contained in the report required over 150,000 words.

The list of correspondence given as a list of just how extensive the report is:

The report of the board itself required 155 pages. The report of General Johnson, NRA's General Counsel, required 155 pages. There were five pages in the Bureau supplementary report, six pages in the Senate minority report and one page for Johnson's comment on the Bureau supplementary report.

Nye And Borah

OPINION is divided as to what will be the outcome of the report.

The Senate board was set up as a kind of compromise by the administration when Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Nye of North Dakota, progressive Republicans, charged

politics is to have all friends and no enemies.

A scolded politician never forgets. There is no need to tell how good or bad the NRA is today on its first birthday. General Johnson and Clarence Darrow will attend to that. What they will tell is how big it is. No figure has ever been given out, but you can get them from the right person.

These show that NRA population has jumped to 3,000. It has its own post office, telephone office, railroad ticket office and publishes its own daily newspaper. Last month its wage bill was over half a million dollars. It has two huge stores of the Commerce Building and elsewhere in eight other office buildings. Its telephone directory lists 3,000 employees, and it has two private wires to New York. Every day it gets 4,000 letters and mails 6,000. The daily paper is a digest of what the country's leading newspapers are saying about this most published of New Deal agencies.

Almost everything NRA says or does has to be broadcast in black and white, so it has a mimeograph plant consisting of 15 mimeograph presses and 16 multigraph presses. On an average day, 325,000 sheets pass through these presses. That comes to about three tons of paper a week just for mimeographing.

NRA officials have held 652 public code hearings. So far, there are 1,230 codes. Of these, 461 have been approved and 769 hope to be. There are only the big national codes. The smaller local codes run into the thousands.

Sometimes the NRA gets so tangled up in its own intricacies that even its corps of 135 lawyers cannot straighten things out.

For example, to celebrate its first birthday the NRA is taking its whole staff on a boat trip down the Potomac.

One of the plans for the excursion was to have the local brewers supply free beer. The brewers were glad to cooperate and everything looked lovely until some one discovered that the brewers' code forbade giving away free beer.

Notes

General Johnson was just 97 per cent too low in estimating a year ago what the size of the NRA would be today. He expected to have a staff of 300. It is true, as charged, that an official of General Motors Acceptance Corporation helped frame the Housing bill. He is reputed to be the best expert in the country on consumer making. Mr. Farley's man, Emil Hurja, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee. If it is not Hurja, it will be a similar trusted lieutenant of Farley. Considerable inside political pressure is being brought to prevent the appointment of Federal Trade Commissioner Matthews to the New Securities Control Board. The conservatives do not like him because he is a Wisconsin progressive. Matthews gave up a high salary job as advisor to the Insull receivers, at Mr. Roosevelt's instance, to take his Federal Trade Commission job.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 15—Mrs. Eugene Quick spent Sunday with Mrs. Phoebe Krom.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and daughter, Doris, and son, George, of Tabasco, were guests at her former home here Tuesday.

Leola Hoff of Napanoch made a business trip in this place Wednesday for business.

The many friends of Mrs. Alfred Van Etten of Woodstock are glad to hear she is on the gala since her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keider and the former's mother, Mrs. Celia Keider, spent Sunday afternoon with their son, Mrs. Phoebe Krom.

Golden Krom of the C. C. C. camp at Boicerville spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Olive Krom.

Mrs. Leslie Quick is confined to her home with a cold.

Montana Dewitt of Woodstock spent the week-end at "Pine Grove Camp."

Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck called on her mother, Mrs. M. J. Gornelina, of Tabasco, Sunday afternoon.

Several from this place attended the Democratic Club meeting at Lindbaum's Hall in Monaca, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Terwilliger of Cornwall, N. Y., spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. Hornbeck, and son.

What this country needs is a dollar which will be not so much elastic as it will be adhesive.

Insurance Fund
For Savings Banks

The mutual savings banks of New York state announced today the completion of their plans for a state deposit insurance fund to protect the deposits in the participating banks throughout the state. The plan which becomes effective July 1 is similar to that adopted in Massachusetts last January.

The official statement of Henry R. Kinney, president of the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York, regarding this plan follows:

"For the past two years mutual savings banks in New York state have been developing plans further to strengthen the mutual savings bank system. The first step was to build up a large fund for the purpose of liquidity, which was accomplished in 1933 by the creation of the Savings Banks Trust Company through the use of funds contributed by all mutual banks in New York state and with additional funds advanced by the Federal government.

The Institutional Securities Corporation was also created for the purpose of purchasing mortgages from individual mutual savings banks. These two institutions provided what is akin to a "reserve system" for mutual savings banks. A further step in the coordinated program of the mutual savings banks contemplated the establishment of a central fund for the purpose of insuring deposits and otherwise protecting depositors.

At the time Federal deposit insurance went into effect, however, the complete program of the mutual savings banks had not been effected as there was no state legislation at that time authorizing the creation of a State fund. There was also desire on the part of mutual banks to contribute to the undertaking of the Federal Government to stabilize the whole banking structure. For these and other reasons the mutual banks decided to participate in the Federal temporary fund for its original life of six months, with the expectation, however, that their complete program would be expedited and that at the expiration of six months' period they would have available a fund of their own.

Early this year the State Legislature enacted a law which permitted the mutual banks to establish their own fund, designed not only to insure deposits but also to accomplish the more important purpose of maintaining in their present condition and even improving the status of all mutual savings banks in the State of New York. Such a fund has now been established by the mutual banks and has been approved by the Superintendent of Banks. The participating banks will contribute annually until the fund amounts to over \$100,000,000.

The State fund includes only mutual savings banks. These banks have enjoyed a long and noteworthy record for safety and stability, all operating under the same law and all subject to the same rigid State supervision over investments, surplus and other policies. The New York mutual banks also have a strong and active State Association; frequent conferences are held on their common problems and well coordinated policies have been developed.



The Rescue

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
 Right through the smoke and the flames went Willy Nilly and Jelly Bear and Rip, while the others began to put out the fire with buckets of water.

Jelly Bear, Willy Nilly and Rip found Honey Bear in a heap inside



the cave covering the cub so that the crawling flames would not reach them if she could help it.

Her fur was singed. She could not speak.

Jelly Bear pulled her out of the cave. Willy Nilly carried Jasper Bear and Rip dragged out Blacky Bear. They pulled them over to a grassy patch. This time the water-after Honey Bear's long, hard fight—had put out the fire.

"We'll keep putting water around here and watching until we're sure there is no more danger," said Fire Chief Quacko.

"Yes," agreed Willy Nilly. "You attend to that, while we take care of Honey Bear and the cubs."

"One! you speak to me!" Jelly Bear asked Honey Bear. "Is she alive?"

"Yes, she is alive, and the cubs are untouched by the fire," Willy Nilly answered. "But her burns must be very painful, and she is too tired to speak. That pile of dry hay left by the circus people near the cave must have caught some of the sparks from the village fire and started this conflagration."

"Oh, how terrible!" cried

Summer of Wide Brims Is Message

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



ITS breathtaking the way millinery has burst into a blaze of glory before our enchanted eyes this season. Everything from flowers to feathers, fruit trimmings, ribbons and brims of startling dimension seems to be conspiring to bring "real millinery" back into the picture once more.

Now that brims have definitely "arrived" you may wear them as huge as you care to wear them. Fashion places no limit to their dimensions. Not for season upon season have brims been so wide, so versatile, so everywhere present, so chic and so picturesque.

In the circle leghorn and roses tell a summery tale of hats-beautiful such as will be worn with frocks of exotic print, with gowns of lace, or of net, pastel chiffons or organdies.

In the other large circle is a huge black panama with the new fruit trimming which is considered quite the last word this season. You must have at least one hat trimmed with a wee apple or so, or a trio of plums and green leaves, or a cluster of cherries or berries of some sort—anything just as it is tempting looking artificial fruit. By the way, the fruit motif in dress prints is also very good this season.

The hat up in the left corner of the group has one of those wee semi-whorls about the front of its crown which is decorative yet conservative enough to permit this wide-brimmed chapeau to be worn with simple daytime costumes.

Just below, centered to the left, is a hat of rough cre straw, for cre and

cellulose black straw, you must know, are the rage. So, also, are all-black fabrics of cre luster. A perky multi-colored quill imparts a dash and a go to this simple tailored hat which is just what is needed in a headpiece which is to top one's cloth or linen suit.

Brims that turn up in the back are excellent style, and are a pleasing change from the conventional cartwheel of the merry widow type. The model shown in the lower left corner is indicative of this trend. Its simple ribbon trim tucks it to wear with the daytime tailleur.

Transparent brims are important millinery news. Huge capelines sheer as can be add an exquisite touch to the summer picture. Illustrated at the top, to the right, is a charming transparent brim. The bouquet of flowers together with a simple ribbon band trim this chapeau effectively.

Comes next, below to the right, a coolie beach hat. It has a cunning buckle fastening under the chin. Not only beach hats reflect the Chinese influence, for many of the smartest dress models carry pointed crowns which are so shallow they almost glide right into their large drooping all-around brims in true coolie fashion.

Last in the picture is an immense cartwheel which is strictly tailored. Of course the new exceedingly shallow crowns, posed at so perilous an angle as most of them are, would never in the world stay on themselves and so here is a final message—old style, now new style, elastic or hatpins! © by Western Newspaper Union.

PASTEL WOOL NOW POPULAR FAVORITE

Every season sees some new fashion development which springs up mushroom fashion, overnight. This year it is short, loose or belted swagger coats of white or pastel wool over town frocks of plain or printed crepe. These coats are sold separately. They are quite inexpensive. And they give a decidedly fresh and summery air to a dark ensemble. They may take the place of the black or navy redingote with which you started out the spring season.

String color is very smart with black or navy. Other popular shades are a deep dusty yellow, lilac blue, and a soft leaf green. In many instances the color of the coat is accentuated in the print of the frock, or in some detail of belt, scarf or other trimming.

Refreshing Colors Now

Feature Newest Fashions Colors this season are amazingly refreshing. There's a "Flagship" blue with all of the light in it of a sky from a sailing vessel. Russet is swapped from fall shades for spring and competes with the new clay some people object to.

Pale blue with a lavender tinge is lovely in knitted wear and for evening, with deeper blue trim. And brown comes in more different tinges than ever before.

Evening Tailleurs Seen in Various Novel Fabrics

New evening tailleurs, combining a tailored jacket and instep-length skirt ready for restaurant dining, are fashioned of novel fabrics along striking lines. One suit of silver lame with a trim tailored jacket is finished with a black satin blouse and a facing of the same subtle fabric inside the skirt hem. Black faille or tulle suits cut on the same lines appear with either black orer or sleeveless blouses of white organdie or flame red crepe.

Back Fashions Black failles in evening dresses continue to be their most noteworthy feature. It is achieved by reflex, cascades of flounces, bustles and other devices.

Post Mores Post mares in new from which post is made, especially aprons worn, a type of dress which grows only in orange or in water, where, by annual decay, they build up layers of post. Post mares itself is employed by artists in packing postcard photos and other horticultural purposes.

SHEER RAYON DOT

By CHERRIE NICHOLAS



Rayon has won its way to the top. Upon it leading designers have set their seal of approval. Dotted sheers in self color is the last word in summer materials. Rayon dots on a neomaterial de rayon background describes the handsome all-black fabric which fashions the gown illustrated. This model is making a very profitable showing in the collection of summer materials which the Fashion Group of America have been exhibiting in New York. They are smart for dinner and evening gowns but the big news concerning them is that the swiftest of daytime jacket suits and combinations are being made of them, a tailleur of net being the newest of the new.

Monthly Eagle Call Ending on the broken note sounded by the trumpet when he was struck by a Tatar arrow, a bugle call has been blown every hour for 700 years from the strangle of St. Mary's church in Cracow, Poland, in memory of the trumpet which announced Cracow to resist the Tatar invaders.

'How High Is Up?' Science Hopes Stratosphere Flight Will Answer

By F. R. COLTON.

(Associated Press Science Writer.) Washington (AP)—A photograph from the stratosphere showing a 150-square mile section of the earth's surface to give aviators a more accurate idea of "how high is up" than their instruments now give them will be one important scientific result of the army air corps-National Geographic Society balloon flight this month.

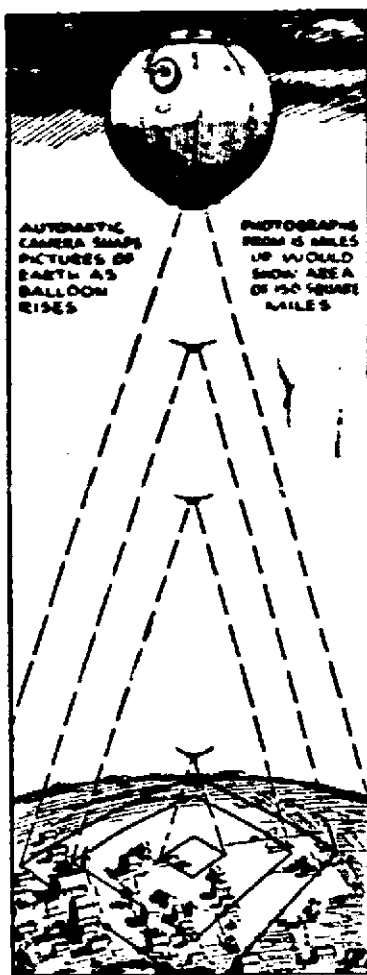
Actually there will be a whole series of photographs, snapped once every 30 seconds by a huge camera set into the bottom of the megal gondola of the balloon. They will constitute a "slow-motion" picture of the earth sliding away from below the feet of the stratosphere fliers as they rise into the blue.

Each picture will show a larger and larger area until the one taken at 15 miles up, the altitude goal of the balloon, will cover an area of 150 square miles.

By mathematical calculations from these photographs scientists will be able to figure accurately how high the balloon was when each was taken. This method of estimating height is believed to be more accurate than the barographs now used by aviators, which are calibrated to register height by changes in atmospheric pressure.

To Revise Calibrations.

The barographs, however, are calibrated from pressure data obtained only at the lower levels of the atmosphere, and it is believed they do not register so accurately as might be desired when an airplane or balloon rises to great heights. An aviator therefore may actually be higher or lower than his barograph indicates.



Photographs snapped every 30 seconds from the stratosphere balloon will show the earth sliding away from beneath the huge bag. As the balloon rises each picture will show a larger and larger area of the earth, indicated by the triangular lines above.

Though it would not be practical for every airplane or balloon to measure its height by the photographic method, scientists plan to

use the data from the stratosphere photographs to revise the calibration of barographs. The barograph height readings at various levels will be compared with the heights calculated from the photographs. It is believed the comparison will show how the barograph calibrations should be revised, making them a more accurate method of determining height.

Besides the big camera to photograph the earth, the stratosphere balloon will carry a motion picture camera set into a porthole in the gondola wall to record conditions outside as the balloon rises.

Automatic Dial Records.

Inside the gondola a series of small motion picture cameras will make automatic records of dial faces on the many instruments to be carried. A watch face will be photographed with each set of dials, showing the exact readings at any given moment of the flight and preserving a permanent record.

One small camera will photograph the dial faces of two barometers, a compass a thermometer and a watch face. The second will take pictures of the recording dials of two thermometers attached to the outside of the gondola and a watch face. The third will record readings of a group of spirit levels, dials showing brightness of sunlight and skylight, and a third watch face.

A master mechanism will control all the cameras, so that the small recording cameras and the big earth-photographing camera will click off their pictures in unison.

The thermometers to record the temperature of the air outside the gondola will be attached to a bracket extending seven feet out from the gondola to avoid the effect of heat radiated from its metal walls. They will register by means of copper wire nearly as fine as human hair wound in coils enclosed in special tubes.

Scout Learns At Carnival Lecture

The shower just before 10 o'clock Friday evening sent the crowds at the Rubin & Cherry Exposition scurrying for home or to seek cover in the various tents. A shower earlier in the evening also kept many who had planned a visit to the big show being given under the auspices of Excelsior Hose Co. from coming out.

The exposition closes tonight when doubtless the fair grounds will be crowded with those taking advantage of this last chance to see what is really a big show with a lot of worth while attractions to those who are interested in the odd and unusual, or who enjoy the numerous riding thrills and the merry-go-rounds.

One of the most interesting exhibits, with educational value, is that in charge of Dr. C. C. Scanlon, a world traveler of 42 years experience, including 11 years in the Orient. The doctor has three monster Black Rock Pythons, natives of India, that arrived in this country in May after a long journey by way of Germany from Calcutta. The snakes have been rather nervous, but were lying quietly in one corner of the big cage Friday night, their beady eyes, however, taking in everything that was going on about them.

The largest is 25 feet long and weighs 370 pounds. The most interesting one, to Dr. Scanlon, at least, is a smaller one (it a snake 20 feet long can be called small). Its chief interest to the doctor lies in the fact that it is the first one that he has "been able to positively identify by sex. The identification was made shortly after the big snake landed in New York, when it laid 55 large eggs and then, in Newburgh last week, added seven more to the collection.

Dr. Scanlon had charge of a large exhibit of snakes at the Chicago Fair in 1933 and has several letters from well known people commending his exhibit and the educational value of his talks. He was holding forth to a crowd of young folks when The Freeman reporter happened along Friday night and became an interested listener as he queried one of the boys as to whether he was a Boy Scout and as to just what he would do in case he was bitten by a rattlesnake or copperhead—the only two really poisonous snakes in this section of the country. He then proceeded to give advice as to the proper procedure in such an event. Illustrating his "lecture" with a large specimen of a snake's head, showing the construction of the head, the long fangs and, in a small phial, the deadly venom which is injected by the serpent into the blood stream. He told them how to make a deep cut between the wound and the heart, to keep the poison from following the blood stream back to the heart, after which as much as possible of the poison was to be sucked out of the wound and a tourniquet applied. He emphasized the fact that a doctor should be called as soon as possible and that no time should be lost in feeding around with "home remedies." When he had finished he made the young scout go all over it again, to see if he had learned the "lesson."

Beginning of Cabinet Office Departments of State, War, Post Office, Treasury and the office of the attorney general were established with the Constitution. This latter office was officially changed to the Department of Justice in 1870. The Navy department came into existence in 1793; Interior, 1849; Agriculture, 1889; Commerce and Labor, 1903; and Labor was established as a separate department in 1913.

'Little Stories for Bedtime' by Thornton W. Burgess

MORE TROUBLE FROM SALLY SLY

A FEW mornings after his talk with Jenny Wren about Redeye the Vireo, Peter once more visited the Old Orchard. No sooner did he come in sight than Jenny Wren's tongue began to fly. "What did I tell you, Peter



"What Did I Tell You, Peter Rabbit? What Did I Tell You?"

Rabbit? What did I tell you? I knew it was so, and it is!" cried Jenny. "What is so?" asked Peter rather testily, for he hadn't the least idea what Jenny Wren was talking about. "Sally Sly did lay an egg in Redeye's nest, and now it has hatched, and I don't know whether it is to become of Redeye's own children. It's perfectly scandalous," cried Jenny, and hopped about and jerked her tail and worked herself into a small brown fury. "The Redeyes are working themselves to feathers and bone feeding that ugly young cowbird, while their

own babies aren't getting half enough to eat," she continued. "One of them has died already. He was kicked out of the nest by that young brute." "How dreadful!" cried Peter. "If he does things like that I should think the Redeyes would throw him out of the nest."

"They're too soft-hearted," said Jenny. "I can tell you I wouldn't be so soft-hearted. No, siree, I wouldn't! But they say it isn't his fault that he's there, that he's nothing but a helpless baby, so they just must take care of him."

"Then why don't they feed their own babies first and give him what's left?" asked Peter.

"Because he's twice as big as any of their own babies and so strong and greedy that he simply snatches the food out of the very mouths of the others. Because he gets most of the food he is growing twice as fast as they are. I wouldn't be surprised if he kicks all the rest of them out before he gets through. Mr. and Mrs. Redeye are dreadfully distressed about it, but they will feed him, because they say it isn't his fault. It's a dreadful affair, and the talk of the whole orchard. I suppose his mother is gadding about somewhere, having a good time and not caring a flip of her tail feathers what becomes of him. I believe in being good hearted. I certainly do. But there is such a thing as overdoing the matter. Thank goodness I'm not so weak minded that I can be imposed on in such a way as that."

"That may be so," replied Peter, "but just the same I can't help feeling a lot of respect for Mr. and Mrs. Redeye because of their kind heartedness." © T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Home Bureau Had Its Annual Picnic

Yesterday the Stone Ridge Home Bureau held its annual June outing at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenburgh of Stone Ridge. A picnic lunch was served on the lawn after which the program and calendar for the coming year for this unit was made out. The studies will arrange themselves principally around the two main topics "Foods for Health" and "Town and County Government." Since Ulster county has the highest death rate from tuberculosis of any county in the state, particular effort will be made to interest mothers and older children in nutrition. By building up the resistance to this disease through proper and healthful foods it is hoped that something can be done to improve the county record of this disease. After the matter of foods have been thoroughly explained to the Stone Ridge Home Bureau, certain members of this unit will repeat these lessons in the different school houses of the district. Mrs. Albert Sherman and Mrs. J. Markle will carry on this work in the Peak school and Stone Ridge school and Mrs. Elmer Pratt and Mrs. Joseph Pratt in the Rock school and Krippelbach school. Fur-

ther studies will also be made of improved kitchens under the direction of Mrs. Albert Sherman and Mrs. Frank Silkworth. Those attending the picnic were Mrs. Ross K. Osterhout, Mrs. Robert R. Service, Mrs. Albert Sherman, Mrs. Elmer Pratt, Mrs. William E. Doe, Miss M. E. Hardenburgh, Mrs. Frank Silkworth, Mrs. E. Horst, Mrs. Jose Joseph Markle, Mrs. J. Luther Garrison, Mrs. Joseph Pratt, Mrs. M. M. Christiansa and the Misses Julia and Josephine Hasbrouck.



"It's hard to convince a son-in-law or a daughter-in-law," says Irene Evans. "But they in turn are not out laws." © T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 16—A picnic was given by the Rosebud and Arbutus patrols of High Falls to the Bluebird patrol which had the highest average of points, after school Monday, June 11. They went swimming, played ball and enjoyed other games. Miss Mae Griffin entertained the Girl Scouts with the alligator walk, cart wheel and other tricks. The Girl Scouts presented Miss Feinberg and Miss Meyers with souvenirs. Then the losing patrols served refreshments. They ended with the good night circle. It was a wonderful ending for a successful scout year.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kelly and her brother, Haywood Van Wakenen, are spending some time in the city. Mrs. Pekarsky has gone to New York city for the week-end, to attend a wedding.

Jerome Hendricks has been doing some painting for Mrs. Mary McAr-

Carleton Church was recently working on a painting job in Lomontville.

Mrs. Weise of New York city, who spends every summer at her cottage here on the schoolhouse hill, has come up for the season and her many friends are glad to welcome her.

The young people of the village very much appreciate the fact that the road extending from the house of Preston Church, down to Bruceville, has been oiled. It is a great improvement.

Miss Carrie Slater of Briarcliff is up on a two-weeks' vacation after which she expects to return to Mrs. Dow's School for the summer, where she is in charge of the dining room.

A guest from the city is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guhring.

Mrs. Mary McArdle and Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen called on Mrs. Fanny Dopy Friday afternoon and spent a very pleasant time.

Kaplan is having some repair work done on his cottage and is getting ready for the summer season.

Moses Carney of Kingston was in this place on a business trip.

The weather for the week has been ideal and the wild strawberries are very plentiful.

There was a good attendance at the Sunday evening service at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. A. F. Marlier preached an excellent sermon.

The food sale held by the older girls of St. John's Church school at Edward Davis's store last Saturday was a success financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Libolt and daughter, Naomi, and mother, Mrs. Mary Libolt, and Maurice Niles, of Kingston, spent the week-end at their camp, Rock Lodge. They entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Niles, Robert Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Niles and sons, Charles and Billy, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gasbeck and family of Glastonbury, Conn.

Ernest Van Demark is doing some interior decorating for Mr. Conner at Rosendale.

Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen and daughter, Edna, spent one day the past week with friends in Kingston.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday, June 17: 8 a. m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a. m., church school; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Polinsky and son, Milton, of Napanoch, called on Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Niles on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah J. M. Agnew, who has been ill for the past few months, is improving nicely, under the care of Dr. Galvin.

Winifred Smith, a student at Oneonta Normal School, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Last Friday afternoon the High Falls school baseball nine played the Eagle Bus Line nine at the baseball field. The score was 17 and 5 in favor of the school team.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says the flow of conversation around the bridge table is an interperated with scowls that many a sentence is ended with a dash.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

HIGHLAND

Highland, June 16—Members of the Wednesday night bridge club were entertained this week by Mrs. Percy Terpening at her home in Poughkeepsie. Miss Ellen Randall and Mrs. Grant Muckenhoupt were guest players.

"Exiled from Eden" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. D. S. Haynes in the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning at 10:45.

The Rev. Herbert Killinder was called to Andes on Thursday to officiate at the funeral of an acquaintance.

Miss Dorothy Graham, a freshman at the State College in Albany, returned to her home on Wednesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Mergrath, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackett and Lieut. and Mrs. Peter Goetz, all of Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz for the boat race.

Mrs. Franklin Welker, accompanied by a friend, arrived on Sunday for the summer at Brae Croft. Mr. Welker will join his wife later.

Miss June Schantz takes part in the natural dances at Camp Terry Monday evening. Little Miss Schantz is one of the Y. W. girls in Newburgh, who has been selected. The dancing takes place at the camp in Bear mountain, which is directed by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. June will be accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz. She also took part in the swimming pageant at the Y. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Mt. Vernon are spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin.

Mrs. Harold Sutton and daughter with Mrs. Lulu Sutton of Clintondale drove Thursday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Beebe, at Shelter Island.

R. Jay Deyo is driving a new Buick car.

Presiding elder of the Newburgh district, Dr. Weyant, with Mrs. Weyant, attended the birthday supper in the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, when 125 persons were served. Dr. Weyant presided at the first quarterly conference which followed the supper.

The following were baptized at the Children's Day service in the Methodist Church Sunday morning by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert Killinder: Robert Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf; Marian Lavelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch; Harold Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois; Howard John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wildrick; Ann Aurelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox.

The last communication of Adonal Lodge, No. 718, F. & A. M., was held Monday night with Master John F. Wadlin presiding. Lafayette night was featured with the Rev. Herbert Killinder giving a talk on Lafayette. Strawberry shortcake was served at the close of the meeting. Communications will be resumed in September.

Col. Burnett of Poughkeepsie will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club Monday night at the Elms. Claude W. Cain, special representative of Lions International, is also to be a guest and report the recent meeting held in Detroit. A dinner precedes the business meeting when the nominating committee will present their report of officers to be elected. This will be followed by the addresses.

Rosendale Grange will be the guests at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday night. They will bring "The Little Red Schoolhouse," which is a method of raising money for the scholarship which the Grange aids. Later Highland Grange will take it to another Grange and that way the "Little Red Schoolhouse" travels. The annual strawberry festival is also held that night with the master, Earl Kisor, in charge, assisted by the male members of the Grange.

A food sale to be held on the porch of Highland Inn on the afternoon of June 23 was arranged for by the ladies of the Guild of Holy Trinity Church at the meeting held with the president, Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Thursday afternoon. But one meeting a month is held for July and August with Mrs. George Muller as hostess for July.

The small truck responded to a fire alarm at Martin Merte's at Tuckers Corners Friday afternoon. It is said the fire was in a chicken house.

STEAK SUPPER 10c

at the

COLONIAL GRILL

602 BROADWAY

—TODAY—

Floor Show. A Treat in Store

Sammy Cohen's Cyclones

Orchestra.

Also Kingston's well-known tonic

ART MADDEN

No minimum or cover charge.

BEER ON TAP.

A Special Event FOR FOOT SUFFERERS

A number of the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Schell, world noted foot authority, from New York, will be in our store on

Wed., June 20th

Are your feet bothering you? Do you suffer from corns, calluses, bunions, itching feet and toes. "Aches in the Feet," weak arches or any other foot trouble?

Here is your opportunity to learn how to obtain relief... and to obtain Podograph prints of your misshapen feet without charge, and a complete of Dr. Schell's Podograph for corns, and an interesting booklet, by Dr. Wm. M. Schell, "Treatment and Care of the Feet."

ROWE'S

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Wedding Finery Follows a Fine Tradition



An antique-ivory satin gown, draped at the neckline and the waistline in medieval fashion, modernized in the intricate sunburst cut of the skirt at the knee and hipline. No flowers were carried by the bride, but instead, an enormous Maltese cross in white and yellow diamonds was pinned on her shoulder.

The tulle veil is draped in two layers at front in a wide point, while the back falls in thick folds over a panel-train of roseline lace. Narrow bands of the old lace form a nun-like fillet around the hair.

The maid-of-honor and four bridesmaids in identical styles, wore lime yellow, and lime green mousseline de soie. An Edwardian silhouette that emphasized an



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

entirely slim, flat front for the skirt, added graduated ruffles that accentuated the flared fullness of the back, with its long train; a capelet of the organdie was tied to grasp the flared front of the dress neckline.

Effective color contrast is reflected in the gown at the left directly above developed in white tulle, with touches of lively green at the shoulders and neckline. The latter is high at the front and low at the back, with the green repeated in a belt that crosses the back and falls in long ends at the side.

White chiffon is made more glamorous through the application of opalescent sequins, embroidered in yoke shaping on the frothy cape, and repeated to weight the girdle that marks the waistline of the slender, easily molded gown.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

The Sophisticated Bride and Her Mother



(Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild)

An unusual feature of the bridal gown shown is the veil of plain tulle, attached to the shoulders of the pearl satin bridal gown. The Russian coronet is of rose point lace. The seaming of skirt and bodice are other interesting touches of the gown.

The bride's mother's gown is of coarse pale blue net lace, with low back decolletage, and a little short-capelet which came down under the arms and tied at the back of the dress. The front of the skirt was split in front and bordered with a self ruffle.

The Word "Match"

The word match has been traced to matchwood, originally touchwood, because it kindled readily when fire touched it, and then kept alight a long time. This word was used later to make strips of matchwood—Literary Digest.

Make Tortoise Is Honored

On Mahe, one of the Seychelles in the Indian ocean, it is customary to give a newly hatched tortoise to a girl baby when she is born. This tortoise is killed and eaten when the girl is married and only on these rare occasions is a tortoise eaten on the island.

New Vacation Gadgets



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

Cork necklace and bracelet are seen at upper left. The cork balls in the necklace are the size of pecan nuts and are strung together with red and blue cord. The wide cork bracelet also favors colored cord trimming.

A sunbonnet is in navy tulle with brim that unbuckles. Tiny crown and huge brim, the crown giving the pointed coolie effect, are favored for a stitched tulle hat.

Fish and fishnet are combined for a beach bag, the fishnet covering colored fish applied to a lining.

Persian scarf print is featured for a cotton beach bag with large wooden frame.

Sea horses, shells and fish printed on coral pink linen and used for beach accessories such as the parasol and hat with rolled back brim are favored.

Rubber beret with pompon is scheduled for popularity again this summer. This model is in white crinkly rubber with strips of red and blue rubber for the pompon.

There's Destruction in a Crisp Black Frock

New York—Those whose interest in fashion is forever forward insist that a neater, trimmer silhouette is on its way in. There is little to substantiate this theory, however. Wherever one goes there are billowy dresses in all sorts of fluttery fabrics and in every conceivable color with net, crisp black organdie, or tulle as the compelling note.

Not for many a summer has there been so much black worn, both for day and for evening, as in this summer of new codes and standards of many kinds. It's not the black chiffon gown this year, but the stiffer black one that scores. Those who feel that chiffon is the material de luxe for summer dancing seem to be partial to color other than black. Sapphire and other bright blues, brown and the entire gamut of purple shades come first to mind, with red always in the picture.

Vonnet has scored with a printed chiffon, very lively in color, on a white ground and coupled with a plain chiffon coat of the dominating color in the pattern.

There is tremendous variety in the decolletage this year. Among the newer lines are those that are square, cut well off the sides, which makes the shoulder strap a problem, and the other is also called a square although it is less widely cut away and considerably lower.

Women are partial to the high-cut bodice, which is either backless or has vents cut to the waistline. Dropped shoulder lines are frequently chosen, and are usually associated with some sort of berth arrangement.

When flowers are worn, which is often, it is best to fasten them near the neckline, usually centered. The crested shoulder, as the shoulder which is generously ruffled is called, also has gained favor, although not as new an arrangement as some of the others.

BLACK FOR ACCENT



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

This slender black organdie gown features such interesting details as four flat folds over the hips, and shoulder straps made in the form of calli lilies. The straps continue in cascade effect in back.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Although large hats are everywhere, women always find a time and a place for the beret.

Among the Guests—



Copyright, 1934, by Fairchild.

At the extreme left is a gown developed in fine dotted net, with a fine satin mesh with long ends continuing the shiny aspect of the gown. A box-pleated ruching makes an effective trimming at the drop-shoulder line, the ruche repeated at the trailing hemline. It may be had in black or colors.

The next, a short ensemble, is fashioned of slightly rough crepe, and has the appearance of a long-sleeved gown until the little jacket is removed. The white mousseline de soie ruffles are attached to the gown.

The third is done in an interesting fabric, a cross-hair horsehair net, that as its description indicates, has a nice crisp quality. It is attractive in colors or black. The skirt has an interesting treatment with fullness mounting at the back, and the crisp line is accentuated at the shoulders. Colorful flowers mark the waistline at back.

The fourth very pleasantly combines net and chiffon, the latter important as a trimming, appearing in delicate appliques. The jacket, tying at the waistline, has flaring cape sleeves, and the gown's breadth is of the important type.

The Early Bride Catches The Stylish Eye

New York—June brides who have made fashion history to date have reverted to traditionally bridal finery. The cotton bride is no exception to this. One can be quite sure in cotton as everyone knows. Minus the old lace, a formidable part of the traditional bridal array, most of the dresses worn so far this season have been heavily Victorian. Those who have old lace wear it. Those who have no rose scented stock to fall back on get along very nicely without it.

One of the most striking bridal costumes of the year was completed by a tulle veil which flowed from the shoulders. Since it never went to the bride's head at all it is perhaps called a veil only by courtesy. Anyway it served the purpose of shrouding the gown in clouds of tulle and in giving that lovely ethereal floating sort of silhouette

which seems to be the special heritage of the bride.

Most brides, however, fasten their veils to some sort of coronet or, with stars or clusters of blossoms, to uniformly placed over or behind the ears.

There is no trouble in selecting a wedding gown with a future—since a jacket or cape is often as tall and in giving that lovely ethereal floating sort of silhouette

problem is solved. Most brides are showing a marked preference for high necked gowns. Besides, they are taking advantage of the current fashion for trains by choosing dresses with trains which fortunately do not have to be eliminated later.

Any number of dresses, both for brides and lesser nights, are frilled at the hem. This is done either with side pleats or ruffles of self fabric, or by the frothy addition of net.

Your conservative may be wedded to, and in each, but a large majority of June brides are wearing net, or ruffled or chiffon with lace. With such frocks, unless the wedding is to be very formal, great capes are often worn instead of veils.

White is again supreme, the red for her, which pink and blue having been short lived.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Parisienne is wearing town clothes, including afternoon, from 11 to 12 inches from the ground, vary according to her height, her proportions, and the style of the dress. Her sports clothes are more apt to be 12 or 13 than 11 inches from the ground. Speaking generally, the Parisienne is wearing her dresses half an inch or an inch shorter than continental show them on the mannequins in the collections.

For evening, gowns which touch the floor or just escape are being worn as a rule. Contrary to the day clothes, the evening gowns worn soon lower, on the average, than the evening gowns shown in the dressmaking houses at the moment, many of which are shorter at front or at least slit to show the feet and ankles, while many theatre and restaurant dresses are short indeed length.

Evening gowns are beginning to assume a summery aspect. This impression results from the appearance of prints, principally on silk organdie or heavy crepes, including the Chanel prints on white grounds; some have metal paillettes which emphasize the design—others have multicolored floral, often on a white ground.

Baronne Robert de Rothschild wore a Vonnet gown with widely spaced large mauve and violet poppies on a white ground, with wide white and a half of two shades of mauve; this frock was worn under a mauve velvet wrap.

There is a great deal of favor shown black dresses, especially in daytime fashions, the all-black dress, also the black dress with white accents, and special mention must be made of Schiaparelli's dresses with the still white knee collars and cuffs.

Belt that are studded with metal are recurrent, and metal treatments

that suggest armor are attractive. Introduced in plaques, posed in bodices and at necklines, also in belts. Nugget shapings are introduced in novel effect. Scimitar-like metal trimmings are also posed on upper sleeves, sometimes suggesting latices.

Buttons in metal and bone, are frequently observed as fastenings for dresses that close at the back from neckline to hem, also bodices that button down the back.

Another bridge originated in India. The first record of it is found in a letter, published in the London Times, January 18, 1922, outlining the game and referring to it as "the new game of auction bridge for those players." The club club made it a four-handed game and in 1927 the Portland club took it up. The first American club took it up. The first American club of love of auction bridge was known by the New York White club in 1928.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 16 (AP).—Bye steady; No. 2 western 64 1/2 c. f. o. b. New York and 75 1/2 c. c. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2, 49 1/2 c. c. f. New York.

Oats: Spot steady; No. 2 white 55 1/2 c.

Hay: Hay steady; No. 1, \$20-\$21; No. 2, \$19-\$20; No. 3, \$18; sample \$13-\$14.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye \$15-\$19.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter 5.242, firm. Creamery, higher than extra 25 1/2 c.-26 1/2 c.; extra (92 score) 25 1/2 c.; first (88 to 91 score) 23 1/2 c.-25 c.; seconds (54-87 score) 23 c.-23 1/2 c.; centralized 24 1/2 c.

Cheese 10.9.760, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 24.152, steady. Mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, marked medium 19c; other whites and all brown unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry barley steady; no quotations.

Local Death Record

New York, June 16.—Homer Worden, 63 years old, died at his home in the town of New Paltz, Saturday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hallock Harris, in Modena, Wednesday, June 13. Interment was in Ascension Church Cemetery in Esopus.

Mrs. Angie Saxe Van Keuren, widow of Matthew Van Keuren, died at her home in Port Ewen on Friday afternoon after a long illness in her 74th year. Mrs. Van Keuren was a resident of Port Ewen for many years and was held in high esteem and respect by her many friends and neighbors. Before she was taken ill she was an active worker in the Reformed Church and in the W. C. T. U. She leaves no near relatives. Funeral services in the Reformed Church in Port Ewen on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Martin Kilroy, son of the late Martin and Ann Murray Kilroy, died Friday evening at the Jersey City Medical Center after a brief illness. Born in Flaherty, Mr. Kilroy removed to Glasco when young and from there entered the employ of the Washburn Brothers for whom he worked more than 40 years and was a valuable employee. At the time of his death he was captain of the boat Rockaway. Surviving are one half-brother, Thomas Conkner. The funeral will be held from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael Kilroy, Flatbush avenue extension, Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Colman's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Sagerties.

Mrs. Freda Schwenk Struble, wife of Joseph Struble, died at an early hour this morning, after a few weeks illness following an operation. Her passing is a shock to her family, who are bereft of a devoted mother and daughter, her friends and neighbors especially in the Golden Hill section of the city where she has resided for many years. She is survived by her husband, five sons, Elmer and Walter of Hurley, Paul, Frank and Robert of Kingston, two daughters, Barbara, wife of Fred Markle, and Irene, also her mother, Mrs. John Schwenk, all of this city, and one brother, John Schwenk of Chicago. She has been a lifelong member of Trinity Lutheran Church and her pastor, the Rev. William Pretzsch, will officiate at the funeral services which will be held at her residence on Glen street, this city, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to which all her friends and relatives are invited. Interment will be in Montrose cemetery.

George W. Fuller, nationally known sanitary and consulting engineer on water supplies and sewers whose experiments led to the development of modern methods of purification in many American cities, died Friday at his home, 30 Fifth avenue, New York. He was 65 years old. It was Mr. Fuller who, acting as the capacity of consulting engineer, recommended and caused to be erected the present Ashokan Reservoir aerating plant. Before advising the city of New York with reference to the arrangement of the reservoirs and their appurtenances in the Catskills he made an intensive study of all the principal water systems of Scotland and Wales and these researches led him to make recommendations which caused the installation of attractive aerating fountains below the Ashokan and Kensico reservoirs. By means of these spraying devices hundreds of millions of water were thoroughly oxygenized and the gases were completely eliminated. Mr. Fuller was principal of Fuller & McClintock, 170 Broadway, New York city, consulting engineers.

DEED

STRUBLE.—In this city, June 16, 1934, Freda Schwenk, wife of Joseph Struble.

Funeral services will be held at her residence on Glen street, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

VAN KEUREN.—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Friday, June 15, 1934, Angie Saxe, widow of Matthew Van Keuren.

Funeral at the Port Ewen Reformed Church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 16 (AP).—With the threatened steel strike off, at least for the moment, and the national lawmakers about to quit for the summer, stocks resumed their advance in today's brief market. While trading was relatively quiet, numerous gains of fractions to around 2 points were recorded. The close was firm. Transfers approximated \$60,000,000 shares.

The declaration of temporary peace in the important steel industry had been fairly well discounted, but brokerage houses reported that sentiment for equities, as a whole, was noticeably improved.

Shares of American steel sugar common got up more than a point to a new high for the year and the company's preferred stock advanced more than 3 points. Stocks up around 1 to 2 included American Telephone, American Can, U. S. Steel, Columbian Carbon, Vanadium, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse, Case, DuPont, Johnsonville, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Delaware & Hudson, Consolidated Gas, North American, Allied Chemical, U. S. Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco. General Motors and Chrysler were slightly higher and the oil, alcohol and dairy groups were narrow.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Noon Quotations

Allegheny Corp.	27 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	24 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	141
Allis-Chalmers	17 1/2
American Can Co.	68
American Car Foundry	22 1/2
American & Foreign Power	9 1/2
American Locomotive	25 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	43 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	62 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	118 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	73 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
Anacosta Copper	16 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	62
Associated Dry Goods	13
Auburn Auto	27
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38
Briggs Mfg. Co.	17 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	16
Case, J. I.	54 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	40 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio R. R.	48 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	10 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	43 1/2
Coca Cola	14 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	24 1/2
Commercial Solvents	24 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	35 1/2
Consolidated Gas	11 1/2
Consolidated Oil	20 1/2
Continental Oil	84
Corn Products	68 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	56 1/2
Electric Power & Light	63 1/2
E. I. duPont	92 1/2
Erie Railroad	21
Freight Texas Co.	35 1/2
General Electric Co.	21
General Motors	33 1/2
General Foods Corp.	32 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	20 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	24
Great Northern, Pfd.	12
Great Northern Ore	12
Houston Oil	22 1/2
Hudson Motors	12 1/2
International Harvester Co.	33 1/2
International Nickel	27
International Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	54 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	18 1/2
Kennecott Copper	23
Kresge (S. S.)	19
Lehigh Valley R. R.	17 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	67 1/2
Loews, Inc.	32 1/2
Lock Trucks, Inc.	28 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	-
Mid-Continent Petroleum	-
Montgomery Ward & Co.	29 1/2
Nash Motors	17 1/2
National Power & Light	11
National Biscuit	36 1/2
New York Central R. R.	34 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart, R. R.	19 1/2
North American Co.	19 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	26 1/2
Packard Motors	37 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	19 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	60 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	32
Phillips Petroleum	19 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	38 1/2
Pullman Co.	51 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	45 1/2
Royal Dutch	-
Sears Roebuck & Co.	45
Southern Pacific Co.	26
Southern Railroad Co.	28
Standard Brands Co.	21 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	27
Standard Oil of N. J.	47 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	4 1/2
Suway-Vacuum Corp.	16 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	25 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	30 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	31 1/2
United Gas Improvement	17
United Corp.	6
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	25 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	44 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	2 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	43
Western Union Telegraph Co.	46 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	39
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	53 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	-

Back on Job

County Treasurer Arthur Rice is back again on the job after being confined to his bed for eight days with a severely strained back. It was a severe experience for "Art," who doesn't know what it means to be ill or didn't recall just recently. He is thought to be wrapped in his back in some way while stepping out of his car.

Rescue in Tube

Rescue in the Hoboken tube in London, England, travel at a speed of 200 feet an hour.

HOW

CONGRESS MANUFACTURES LAWS FOR THIS NATION.—Just how are our national laws made? That is a question every American should be vitally interested in and should be able to answer in order to vote more intelligently. Although few people know just what steps are necessary to get the "wishes" of the people written into bills and what winding trails these bills follow through congress before they are enacted into the law of the land, congressional doings are being followed during the present administration with more than usual interest by the nation as a whole. In order that its readers may follow the proceedings of the greatest legislative body in the world with still more interest the Pathfinder tells how the wheels of this legislative mill grind.

The law-making power of the government is vested, by the Constitution, in congress. Congress consists of two branches—the senate and the house of representatives. The senate is composed of 96 members, two from each state regardless of population. Membership in the house is apportioned on the basis of population, no state having less than one representative. The total membership of the house is now 435, and the presiding officer is the speaker. Senators are elected for terms of six years and representatives for two years.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How the Famous Empire State Building is Heated

The owners of the Empire State building contracted for an outside supply of steam for heating purposes. This is derived from two entirely independent steam mains. The building has a two-pipe vacuum system with steam turbine-driven vacuum pumps discharging through suitable heat exchangers into the sewer. The equipment is divided into four separate zones, the lower, up to and including the fifth floor, being supplied from the mains in the sub-basement. The next section is supplied downward from a set of mains on the twenty-ninth floor ceiling. The section from the thirtieth to the forty-fifth floors is supplied upward from mains on the twenty-ninth floor, and the top of the building, including the tower, from mains on the fifty-fourth floor ceiling. There are about 7,000 radiators.

How Balboa Found the Pacific

Balboa was living in Hispaniola and, having fallen deeply into debt, feared imprisonment. He hid in a cask and got himself smuggled aboard a ship leaving for the mainland of Central America. There he was successful in making friends with the Indians. He heard, while there, that a complaint had been lodged against him with the king of Spain, possibly on the old charge of fleeing from debt. Determined to perform some feat which might soften the king's wrath, he set out into the wilderness with some companions, among them Pizarro, destined to be conqueror of Peru, and stumbled upon the greatest ocean on the globe.

How U. S. Navy Began

The American navy came into existence in 1775, after the close investment of Boston by Washington had cut off all supplies to the British troops, save such as might arrive by water. To intercept these, some small vessels were armed and manned by New England seamen, first under the auspices of Rhode Island and Connecticut, and afterward by authority of the congress, which organized a naval committee, with John Adams at its head. These little craft not only deprived the enemy of succor, but captured enough prizes to furnish the colonial army with war material, without which it could not have continued hostilities.

How Soy Sauce is Made

Soy or soya sauce is a dark-brown liquid prepared from a mixture of cooked and ground soybeans, roasted and pulverized wheat (barley is sometimes used), salt and water. This mass is inoculated with a culture known as rice ferment (aspergillus oryzae) and left from 6 to 18 months in rats or casks to ferment. Soy sauce is largely used by Oriental peoples in cooking, as a relish or condiment to increase the flavor and palatability of the diet, and as an aid in the assimilation of the food.

How Much Water Oysters Use

The bureau of fisheries says that the optimum temperature for activity in oysters is between 25 and 30 degrees Centigrade. A healthy adult oyster three to four inches long, at a temperature of about 25 degrees C.—that is, 77 degrees Fahrenheit—may take in water at the rate of 3,000 cubic centimeters per hour (over 3 quarts). This is the maximum figure frequently observed during oyster-feeding experiments.

How Much War, Recovery Cost

The United States' share of the World War cost has been estimated at \$20,000,000,000. On the basis of the resources authorized for government aid to industrial recovery, the cost will be about \$12,000,000,000. The cost of the depression in lost business has been about \$100,000,000,000, so it is costing more to recover from the war than it cost to fight it.

Shower Eyes

Poisonous mites have left the eyes of the husband and wife having road eyes. A mite can not strike more than three-quarters of its own length. Water studies, which sometimes curl around one's leg are hazardous.

AS YOU KNOW

Good neighbors rarely by their presence help to make one behave.

When a man is said to have "strong convictions" it means that he is easy to quarrel with.

Perfect weather would become monotonous, so we like a perfect thunderstorm or a perfect gale to keep us interested.

ABROAD

Half the population of China trades through Shanghai.

India's population has grown 34,000,000 in a decade.

The art of biscuit making employs some 8,600 hands in Reading, England.

The "Osavalkim," a society in Russia to further aviation, has more than 5,000,000 members.

There are twenty-six municipal libraries in Tokyo. Eighty thousand persons visit them daily.

Fully 250 bombs, shells and grenades are still being abandoned and picked up by street cleaners every month in Paris.

Parents of ten children in Italy are exempted from payment of taxes, while bachelors between the ages of twenty-five and sixty are heavily taxed.

People of England paid taxes averaging \$82 a person in the last financial year, while those in France contributed \$47.50, and those in Germany \$28.75.

QUEER BITS

Blind and eighty-five years old, Mrs. Jennie Cate has written the history of Auroraville, Wis., on her typewriter.

A cradle possessed by Mrs. Florence Graves of Ontario, Calif., has rocked 53 babies of the Graves family since 1888.

Protection against lightning has been given a number of fine trees in Maryland by equipping them with lightning rods.

A pure white skunk with pink eyes has been added to a zoo collection at a Hubbard (Ore.) automobile park. Albino skunks are rarities.

A man in Mexico who, at one hundred and six, has perfect digestive organs is said to have eaten only donkey meat all his life.

The strangest garment ever made in Hollywood was a bathrobe for a real caterpillar, engaged to double for a performer in "Alice in Wonderland."

Rouen, France, had a festival to celebrate all good things to eat. One of the features was an amateur poetry contest extolling the products of the district.

IN OTHER LANDS

Ecuador claims honors for producing the largest bananas.

London's most crowded borough now is Southwark, with 151 persons an acre.

Nearly three-fourths of the railways in Argentina are now British controlled.

The Chinese cotton crop for 1933 is estimated at 2,500,000 bales, compared with 2,261,000 bales in 1932.

Three million rats are living in Paris, according to the health authorities there. They destroy about \$10,000,000 worth of food every year.

There are 20,000 billiard rooms in Japan, 5,000 in Tokyo alone. Not only the men, but Japanese women play the game, each table having its girl attendant.

Mineral and for resources of a vast area around Yakutsk, Siberia, are being developed in a country whose only outlet is the Lena river, which is frozen seven months of the year.

SNAPSHOTS

The United States Navy band recently celebrated its fifteenth anniversary.

North Carolina claims statistics prove its average family is larger than that of any other state.

A fungus that causes infections of lungs and windpipes has been found and described as a new species.

At the present rate of construction, the United States will soon have 1,000,000 miles of surfaced highways.

More than 28,000,000 boys and girls from farms, villages, small towns and cities represent America at school.

University students are younger than were their predecessors in 1919. The age average has declined one year in 14.

Oyster beds have been planted at Weather Cove, Alaska, in an effort to inaugurate the industry in the northern territory.

Monsters Died of Cold

Research indicates that the great prehistoric reptilian monsters of North America died of cold, caused by change of climate, rather than by accident. The killing of great land monsters dried up their swampy haunts.

Eight Had Narrow Escape on Friday

Joe Martini, Kingston barber, and seven others, riding in a Studebaker sedan, had a narrow escape Friday evening at West Shokan when their car turned over on the highway and crashed into the stump of a tree. A blowout in the right rear tire is thought to have caused the accident. When the car struck the stump, a large hole was ripped in the top. The occupants crawled through this to safety. They were badly shaken but not seriously injured. Lauren Healey turned the car over on its wheels. The body was badly bent.

Arrest Followed Automobile Crash

Following a collision Friday between cars driven by Louis M. Denniston of 39 Fairmont avenue and Edward Hoffman of 143 Henry street, in which the Hoffman car was badly damaged, Denniston was placed under arrest by Officer William Leonard on a charge of reckless driving. This morning in police court the hearing was adjourned to Tuesday and bail fixed at \$50.

Last Seven Letters of Alphabet From Greek

The last seven letters of our alphabet, like nearly all of the others, were inherited from the early Greek, which language originally had received them from the Phoenician, says an authority in the Chicago Tribune. The letter T was the final symbol in the Semitic alphabet, but its form in the earliest inscriptions was that of X. The Greek and Latin symbols for T approached more nearly the modern form of the letter than they did the Semitic form. In English the sound value of T is an alveolar rather than a dental stop. In some cases T becomes a sibilant in English, as in the word motion. The letter T also may have the value of an unvoiced sound, as in the word thin.

The next three letters of our alphabet, U, V, and W, are Latin variants of one Greek symbol. The letter Y is another variant of this same symbol. The four letters were developed as a means of representing sounds in the Greek alphabet more accurately. Most interesting, perhaps, is the letter W, which is exactly what its name implies, double U. For hundreds of years the sound was represented by UU, but in the English of the Nineteenth century this form was found to be unsatisfactory as representing the consonant sound, and the distinct symbol W was developed. The ordinary W represents a voiced sound, but when used in conjunction with H, as in when, it has a tendency to become an unvoiced sound. The letter X, unlike most of the other alphabet symbols, was derived from the western Greek. In the original Semitic alphabet the name for this letter was samekh. The final letter of our alphabet, Z, has a history approximating exactly the other letters discussed here.

The Greek form of Z was a close copy of the Phoenician, but authorities are puzzled by the Greek name for this symbol, zeta. Several explanations have been advanced, but none of them have been accepted. This letter, too, has interesting variations in its sound value.

Some Cat Superstitions That Still Are Believed

The popular notion that cats suck the breath of children, thus causing their death, is world-wide, writes a correspondent in the Kansas City Times. In Alabama, the spirit of an old maid after death is said to take possession of some black cat. In the same state, to cut off a black cat's tail and bury it under the doorstep is to keep sickness out of the house.

A cat running across one's path will cause great disappointment if one does not immediately turn back.

If a cat washes its face in the presence of several persons the first one it looks at will be the first one to get married—and the first to die.

A cat eating grass indicates rain. Putting a cat under a bushel measure when it is raining will make the rain stop. In Sussex, if a cat sneezes it must at once be put out of the house—three cast explosions would bring misfortune upon the family.

The Midnight Sun

The midnight sun is visible within the Arctic Circle at and near mid-summer. The sun is then observed to skirt the horizon without dipping below it. This results from the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of its orbit. The elevation of the pole at any given spot is equal to the latitude of that spot; and the sun's polar distance on mid-summer day being 66 1/2 degrees, the sun can barely graze the horizon. Still further north the mid-night sun is observed for some days before and after mid-summer; and at the pole itself a day of six months begins at the spring equinox, the sun circling at first round the rim of the horizon, then gradually more elevated circles parallel to it. At the North Cape, latitude 71 1/2 degrees north, the midnight sun is visible from May 12 to July 23. At no place in England has the sun been visible at midnight.

Weight of Brains

Generally speaking, the male human brain weighs more than the female, although the relative weights of the brain and body are about the same. The average weight of the male brain is about forty-eight ounces and the female brain forty-three ounces. The female brain is heavier than that of any animal in proportion to his size. Whales have the largest brains.

Society Notes

Baldwin-Worth

No Kingsburg Wedding

To Be Married June 28

Birthday Party

Surprise Shower

Location of Hot Springs

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hicks and son, John Peter, of Pittsfield, Mass., were week-end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burger of New York city recently spent a week as the guests of Mrs. Meta M. Burger at her home in Ulster Park.

Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tucker of 208 Third avenue, was operated upon for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. O'Connor, assisted by Dr. Crowley.

Wasp's Nests

The deserted home of the paper making wasp, is a common sight throughout Michigan woodlands, says the Detroit News. In the old days when the pioneers suffered from hay fever or asthma they found relief by smoking particles of this dried nest. In building it the wasps gather small chips of wood, masticate them and shape their nest much as an artisan would harden plaster or cement. The entrance hole at the bottom goes upward in order to keep out beating rains and the entire structure is highly waterproof.

Americans Retain Wrightman Tennis Cup

Wimbledon, Eng., June 14 (AP).—A pair of singles victories by Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Sarah Falfrey of Brookline, Mass., today gave the United States the Wrightman tennis cup for the fourth straight year and the eighth time since the international competition with England was inaugurated in 1923.

VISIT DeWITT LAKE ROUTE 32

NO BETTER SWIMMING IN THIS PART OF THE STATE

Prominent persons from Albany stated this week that Kingston should be proud to have a resort like DeWitt Lake within 5 minutes drive of the city, and with each wonderful road connection. The work on the highway within city limits is progressing very rapidly. The traffic interference is less than half a mile.

ARRANGE FOR YOUR PICNIC AND SWIM AT DEWITT LAKE FREE PICNIC TABLES FREE PARKING

Bathing, Adults 15c
Children 10c
Checking 10c
Boats per hour 25c

Take a drive to DEWITT LAKE with your friends, and enjoy the cooling shade of the pines. A restful spot for the aged; a joyful place for youth to play.

DeWITT LAKE PARK ROUTE 32

ELVERHOJ THEATRE

Milton-on-Hudson, N.Y. Route 9W

Opening of Ten Week Season

BEG. MONDAY EVE., JUNE 18

Prior to New York Opening

ONE WEEK ONLY

"GENIUS IN LOVE"

A New Play by G. A. Gorch

With

BETTY BRONSON

EDWARD RAQUELLO

Glenn Holden, Brian Nansen

Misha Ferench, Zolyn Talma

Performances Nightly at 8:45

Eight Sunday

PRICES 75c to \$1.50

For Reservations Phone Milton 100

Mrs. Helen Mann, 56 Abel St.

Phone: Kingston 2140

FREE GOLF AND DANCE

Golfing at
Shawangunk Country Club

DINNER AND DANCE AT THE NEVELE

JOE SLUTSKY, Prop.

Free Golfing All Afternoon.

Free Sports at The Nevele

Swimming Pool, Tennis, Bridge.

The Famous Nevele Dinner Served

at 7:00 P.M., \$1.50 per plate.

Free Dancing After Dinner.

Return Post Card or Telephone

Reservations. Phone Ellenville

8 or 93 Tuesday, June 19

COME ONE. COME ALL.

EAT - DRINK - DANCE

at the
Paradise Inn

Flatbush Avenue Extension

—TONIGHT—

featuring
Jack Canale's Night Hawk

Orchestra.

Come out and have a good time

Specialize in Italian Dishes.

Phone 2881-J for reservations

Prop. J. ANELLO

Plan Free Rides To Center Picnic

Everything is in readiness for the third annual picnic to be held by the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, June 17. Friedman's Ritz Hotel grounds lead themselves especially well to the occasion. Center members and their friends are invited to come with their families and spend an enjoyable day swimming, playing tennis, baseball, basketball and participating in the various field and track events.

A great variety of refreshments, including delicious homemade cakes, sandwiches, salads, frankfurters, ice cream, honey and milk will be served at the Casino. Here also, a complete luncheon will be served to those who desire it. The well-shaded lawn surrounding the Casino makes an ideal luncheon spot.

The splendid road to Ritzton makes the trip a short and enjoyable one. For those who have no other means of reaching the picnic grounds the Center has provided transportation entirely free of charge. Those wishing to travel in Center vehicles will meet at the Kingston Hebrew School entrance on Post street. Center trucks will leave this point promptly at 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Only in case of rain will the picnic be postponed.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Viva Villa." Publicity started on this picture before it was released, unexpected publicity. Lee Tracy, in one of the main roles, hung himself out of a balcony window in Mexico one evening and hurled invectives at a group of Mexican soldiers. Mr. Tracy was not himself and the affair cost him his job and contract. Then the Mexican government objected to some parts of the film, saying that Villa was a public idol and the Mexicans didn't want his character blemished. So out of all this, "Viva Villa" emerges, and despite some of the unfortunate publicity advanced before it, this history of the famous Mexican patriot is the nearest thing to screen perfection yet produced. It is a truly marvelous work, alive with brilliant acting, unusual camera treatment, humor, pathos, and brutality. In the starring role, Wallace Berry portrays the role of Villa in a manner that makes his characterization a masterpiece of the screen. From the little peon boy who sees his father whipped to death by the aristocrats, the story moves on as he develops into manhood and becomes a legend of force and daring. His mind sees only one thing, freedom for the oppressed, and with his ragged army, he fights and wins his way into the hearts of the Mexican people. Surrounded by women, trusting everyone, suspecting nothing, Villa rises, falls and returns to battle and becomes dictator of Mexico. Childlike, bewildered, he is a pitiful and tragic dictator, and he meets an unhappy death as the film closes. A giant cast contributes invaluable assistance, and other featured players include Henry B. Walthall, Fay Wray, and Stuart Erwin. Don't miss.

Orpheum: "Constant Woman" and "West of the Divide." The first feature is a romance with Conrad Nagel and Lella Hyams in the featured parts. The dialogue is the best part of this talkie. "West of the Divide" offers little new or interesting in the way of a cow puncher or thriller. John Wayne heads the cast and he proves an able hero.

Broadway: "The Crime Doctor." Grand entertainment is this study of a man, morbid and almost crazy because his wife loves another. To get this third man out of the way, the husband conceives the perfect crime, commits a murder and arranges it so all clues point to his rival in love. So perfect are his plans that his rival is sentenced to death for the murder he purposely committed. A surprise ending makes the show the more enjoyable. This murder mystery, one of the best of them, is almost perfect in plot treatment and the superlative work of the cast is worth seeing. Otto Kruger rises to really great heights as the husband who is driven to murder through jealousy. Karen Morley, as the wife, is both attractive and capable, and Nils Asther as the other man turns in a smooth performance. Judith Allen is also in the cast. This show is sure to keep its audience in suspense every minute for the action is always rapid and full of surprises. Exciting and brilliant entertainment.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "George White's Scandals." The screen version of the celebrated "Scandals" is pricked with famous movie names, radio stars and the personal direction of old maestro White himself. While it hasn't the allure of the real thing, this talkie revue is lavish, tuneful and well done. The plot, like all musical comedy plots, is difficult to find. The important thing is that true love overcomes all before the final curtain. Starring in the show is Rudy Wallace and Lella Hyams. Miss Fay Wray is also in the cast, and Mr. Wallace does well although he will never have a world in dramatic art. Cliff Edwards and James Durante furnish the comedy and both are well cast. Others include Adrienne Ames, George White and Gregory Rainer. Good entertainment.

Broadway: "Born to Be Bad." Loretta Young, in the role of a clever, tricky woman, is at her very best in this new type of role after playing innocent damsel most of her brilliant movie career. This time she is a bad woman, who uses every conceivable form of badness in it will help her get along. She has a small child and she even goes to the extent of teaching him to follow in her footsteps. The boy is adopted by a wealthy man who also falls in love with Loretta Young. What transpires after that is interesting and dramatic entertainment. Gary Grant, Harry Green, Russell Hepburn and Henry Travers are also in the cast. Growns up will find this show worth seeing.

SPIN

out to
SPINNY'S

TONIGHT & SUNDAY NITE

Featuring

Rudy Wallace and his 10-

Orchestra.

No minimum. No cover charge.

Phone 2881-J for reservations

Prop. J. ANELLO

Phone 2881-J for reservations

Prop. J. ANELLO

Phone 2881-J for reservations

Prop. J. ANELLO

Phone 2881-J for reservations

Prop. J. ANELLO

DeWitt Lake Plans For Busy Season

Among the larger picnic parties making arrangements to visit DeWitt Lake this month, is the Pritcliffe Mills employes group, numbering about 150. Several buses have been chartered to convey these picnicers to the lake from Newburgh on Saturday, July 1.

Those who have engaged cottages at DeWitt Lake within the last few days are Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts of York Avenue, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith of Nelson Avenue, New York City; A. Verdoose of 118 William Street, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John Eager, 53rd Street, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoddard of Cumming Street, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mooney of 31st Street, Brooklyn; and N. Swartz of Kingston. The Newburgh News editorial room reporters have reserved Lake-Side cottage for this week-end. Hilltop Cottage will be occupied by A. Diems and family over the week-end.

Mr. Von Ende, proprietor of the Lake-side house, entertained about 20 guests over last week-end and expects a still larger number this coming week-end.

All indications point to a successful season at Whiteport Tavern where the opening dance will be held next week.

Briar-Wood Lodge has made arrangements to accommodate about 40 guests during July.

Both the Forest View boarding house and Maple Grove report many bookings of Brooklyn and New York guests.

The people in this section are enjoying the new route 32 and find the short stretch under construction within the Kingston city line is being kept in good passable condition. Contractors report that concreting will be started within the next few days.

Mrs. Parfendorff and Miss Johnson are spending the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Melk at her home near DeWitt Lake.

According to the red and reel news members of the Richborn grocery store picnic group, who camped last week-end at DeWitt Lake, the largest fish of the season was taken from DeWitt Lake. First prize going to Bill Yates.

WEST PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burroughs of "Riverby" spent Wednesday evening out of town.

Mrs. Merritt Every and mother, Mrs. Nelson DuBois, of Fort Ewen, called at the home of Mrs. Lottie Terwilliger Friday evening.

Mrs. Otto Drake of Newburgh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Connors, Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Ryan spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johanson entertained company on Thursday evening.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Ascension Church of West Park will hold its annual strawberry festival, June 23. The Women's Auxiliary trusts there will be a good attendance. Several fancy and artistic articles will be on exhibition. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, Jr., and family of Kingston spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, Sr.

Mrs. Lewis Vail, Jr., and son are visiting her parents at St. Johnsville. Herbert Gindrat and mother, Mrs. C. Gindrat, were in Kingston Thursday evening.

Strawberry Social at Zena.

Tuesday evening, June 19, there will be a strawberry social at the Reformed Church in Zena. Besides the strawberry shortcake with mountains of whipped cream, there will be ice cream and cake and many other goodies to eat and drink. The patronage of friends and neighbors, far and near are most earnestly solicited.

Spencer's Summer School Plans Told

The books at Spencer's Business School are now open for the enrollment of new pupils for the summer school, starting on July 2. The usual program is maintained for pupils who wish to complete business and secretarial courses. The instruction is mainly individual so that each student advances according to application and ability.

The summer school offers special opportunities to young people who wish to complete their shorthand, secretarial and accounting courses, and it is especially valuable to those who desire to advance rapidly in a short space of time. Graduates of high school and college are especially invited to make an inspection of the fine facilities now offered by the school and to investigate the methods now employed in aiding students prepare for the highest grade office and professional positions. The office is open every school day and also on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week. The telephone number is 721-W.

NEW PALTE

New Palte, June 16.—Mrs. Arnold spent Sunday in Gardiner with her aunt, the Misses Mary and Kate Jansen.

Mrs. Eva Dingee, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Della Dingee, in town is now spending some time with her son in St. Andrews.

Louis LeFevre has purchased a new Hudson sedan.

Jesse Crane of St. Andrews has been visiting his brother in town.

Frank and George Langworthy of Postertown were in town Saturday night and attended the senior dance at the Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond in Plattville.

Mrs. Lena Huling, who has been spending some time in the South, has arrived back in New Palte.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkoff visited High Falls on Sunday.

Rose Ewald, who graduated from the Normal in 1933, will return next fall and take the place of Miss Edith Holt as substitute in the Art Department. Miss Holt has a leave of absence.

Children's Day exercises will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock, and a special Father's Day program will be given at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Tamblin and daughter, Helen, of Hancock, N. Y., called on the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock and family at the Methodist parsonage Monday.

Mrs. Howard Hoffman and Mrs. Howard Mosher were recent visitors in Kingston.

Miss Julia Buckland is ill in the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Mary Moody has returned to her home on Huguenot street from the Methodist Hospital where she underwent an operation a few weeks ago. She is very much improved in health.

High school commencement exercises will be held Tuesday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

The Baccalaureate services of the high school will be held Sunday evening in the auditorium at 8:15 and the class day exercises will be Monday evening, June 25, at 8:15.

Mrs. Abel Quick entertained callers from Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, on Thursday.

THEATRE

Route 9W. Near Schoenag Hotel

NOW PLAYING

AT 8:30 P.M.

Drama Repertory Players

Present

DOROTHY DEER-HORN

in

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"

By RAYARD VELLER

Admission 50c, 75c,

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Reserved

Tickets on sale at the Gov. Clifton Hotel and the Theatre.

Supper served from 8 o'clock until all are served.

Admission 40c. Children 20c.

Large portion 30c

CROW MEN CROW STAY

678 Broadway. Phone 3466.

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Served just right.

Also to take home.

Chinese-American Restaurant

The Nan King

Chinese-American Restaurant

Meals that delight.

Minasians Win Industrial Game From Clintonians, 7-3

Minasian's Fruitcrs were 1000 much for the Clintonians in the U-town Industrial League Friday night to the tune of four runs that score of the contest in favor of the banana salesmen being 7-3.

First inning, Clintonians—The Clintonians took advantage of the night's darkness in the first inning and produced over two runs. Slater and Hyatt contributed singles. Smith and Ballard drew walks while Murray obliged with an error on Weeks' ground.

Second Inning, Fruitcrs—Embree reached first on Ballard's error and scored when Zady's single got through. Weeks in left field made third on the error and scored the second run on Astalos' hit.

Fourth Inning, Fruitcrs—Singles by Celuch, Astalos and DeCicco, stolen bases by Fraleigh and DeCicco and an error by Maxwell netted three runs for the Fruitcrs in this frame.

Fifth Inning, Clintonians—Successive bases by Smith and Weeks and stolen base by the former netted the Clintonians their third rally in the fifth frame.

Sixth Inning, Fruitcrs—Embree's single and misuses by Stewart and Ballard coupled with some wild throwing about the infield gave the winners their final markers in the fifth.

The boxscore:

Minasian's Fruitcrs										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Murphy, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	1				
Atkins, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Purvis, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Embree, rf.	3	2	1	0	0	1				
Zady, c.	3	2	1	10	0	0				
Celuch, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0				
Astalos, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	0				
Fraleigh, 1b.	2	1	0	5	0	0				
DeCicco, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0	1				
Total	22	7	5	18	4	3				

Clintonians										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Slater, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Smith, c.	2	2	1	4	1	0				
Weeks, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Stewart, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1				
Hyatt, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	0				
Ballard, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	2				
Myers, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Murray, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1				
Murray, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0				
Total	24	3	4	15	8	4				

Score by Innings:
Clintonians 000 010-3
Fruitcrs 200 32-7

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Score by Innings:
Clintonians 000 010-3
Fruitcrs 200 32-7

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Stolen bases—Fraleigh, DeCicco, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; Celuch, 2. Struck out—By Murray, 4; Celuch, 9. Sacrifice hit—Astalos. Umpires, Beck and Hyatt.

Giants 'Luck' Working, Yanks Win, Hold Lead

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

The "luck" of the Giants, seems to be working again.

They provided an example yesterday when they dropped a game to Cincinnati 2 to 1 despite a five-hit hurling job by big Fred Fitzsimmons.

But while New York lost, they were lucky in that all the other first division clubs, lost also. The second-place Cardinals succumbed to Boston's 19-hit assault on four pitchers by a 19 to 4 count. The Phillies conquered Chicago's Cubs 4 to 3 in ten innings after Adolph Camilli, traded by Chicago Monday, eluded a ninth inning homer with one on to tie the score.

Completing the rout, the Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4.

In the American League the procedure was exactly reversed, the four first-division clubs defeating lower ranking rivals.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees reached into his pitching grabbag and pulled forth Danny MacFadden, who hadn't won a game since April. Danny hurled a five-hit game to beat the Browns 6 to 3 and enable the Yanks to hold their margin of four percentage points over Tigers.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

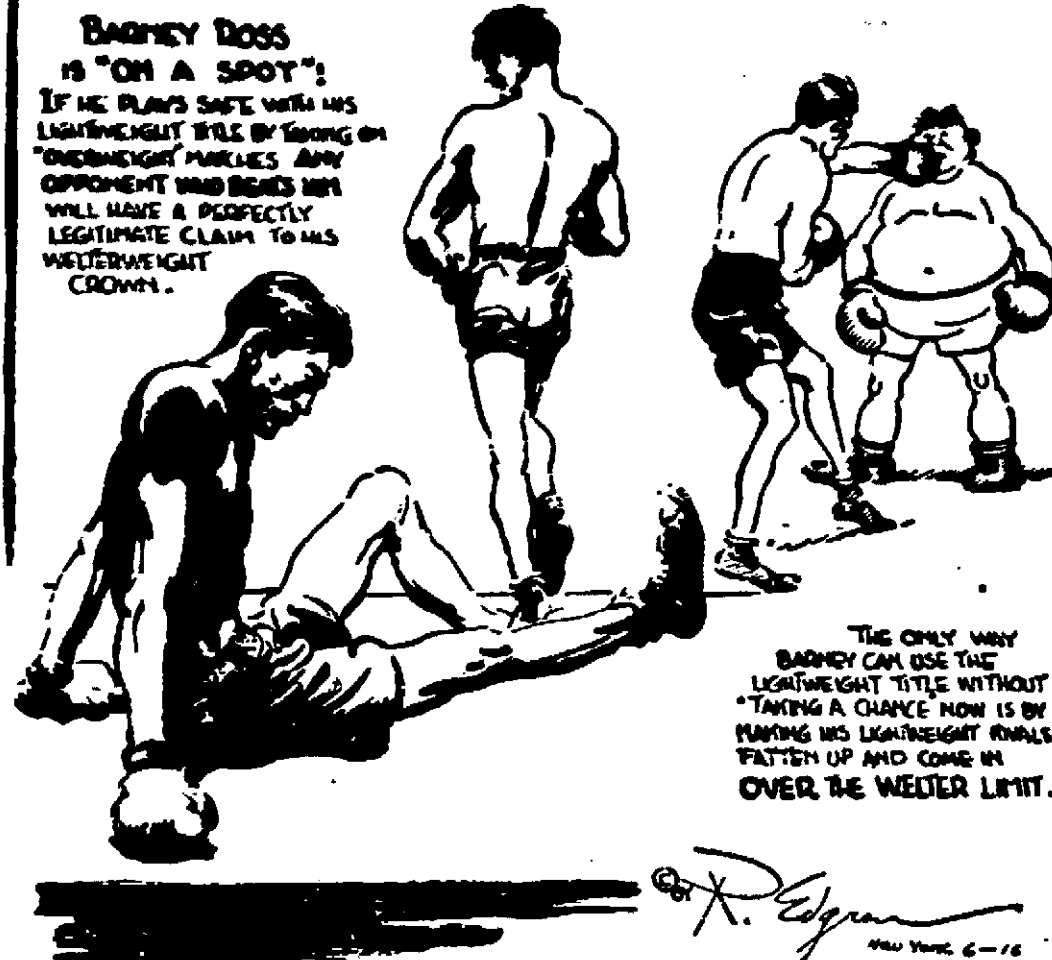
Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.

Detroit slammed out an 11 to 4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Cleveland's third place Indians beat the Athletics 12 to 6, and Washington took an 8 to 7 decision over Chicago.



comes in under weight unless there is a clause in the contract providing that the title is not at stake under the weight conditions. This happened when lightweight champion Frank Erne fought featherweight champion Terry McGovern at 128 pounds; and was knocked out because he had to make such a low weight, by the way.

While Ross may be allowed to fight either as a light or welterweight with only one title at stake, he is still "on the spot" because of his win over McLarnin.

Champions lately have done a lot of fighting in so-called "overweight" matches, the contract compelling the opponent to be over the class weight limit at weighing-in time so that the title can not change owners if the champion loses. Ross likes this arrangement himself. He did some non-title fighting with a couple of opponents fattened up to be overweight. Probably he'd like to go on fighting as a lightweight under these circumstances and without risking either title. But he can't do it. It isn't at all necessary for a fight to be billed as a championship in order for a title to change hands. If a champion fights and his opponent is under the official weight limit the opponent can take the title either by decision or knockout.

Non Title Lightweight Bouts Seem Out.

Any time Ross fights in a bout that is not for the lightweight title, but over that weight, his welter title must logically be at stake. This proposition is so simple and so in accord with all boxing precedent for the past hundred years or more that there's no room for argument over it.

This cuts out Barney's non-title lightweight appearances.

I see there is some talk still over Barney's challenge to Vince Dundee, middleweight champion, to meet him in a middleweight title fight.

The challenge was issued in the enthusiasm in Barney's camp after the win over McLarnin. Possibly Ross might skip, dodge and jab to a decision over Dundee, though it isn't likely. And what a ridiculous position boxing would be in then, with a middleweight champion who can whip any middleweight but might be dusted off for a point majority by a lightweight—especially in a New York ring where almost anything can happen in point figuring.

I saw plenty of fights before there were any boxing commissions, and have seen a lot of them since. In many ways commissions are useful, but I don't think on the whole commissions have been very good for boxing. There was common sense in most of the customs of the ring, worked out in a couple of hundred years of experience. Commissions do a lot of things that don't show even common sense.

Present Scoring System Unfair.

I see no sense at all in the present New York rules for scoring points round by round, as if each round was a separate and complete contest. It cuts out the most interesting part of boxing, which is the generalship and judgment displayed by the boxer. A boxer who plans his fight to gradually wear his man

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

Still, it seems reasonable enough that Barney Ross should make his lightweight championship matches at the lightweight limit and without staking the heavier title, and that he should make his welter matches at 147 pounds. One thing, he should not be allowed to introduce a welter limit of his own and make his opponents come in at any weight below 147. He shouldn't have been allowed to make that condition with McLarnin. In defending a title a champion certainly has a right to come in at the weight limit of his class. Of course he still stakes his title if he

California, Washington Choice In Poughkeepsie Regatta at 7:45

By FOSTER HALEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—It was the west against the east again today as thousands poured in to Poughkeepsie to see the 34th annual triennial of the intercollegiate rowing regatta.

When Referee Julian W. Curtis calls the boat to the stake boats at Krum Elbow sometime around 7:45 p. m., eastern daylight time, it will be the golden pennant of California that the coxswain of the other six racing shells will be out to beat, if they can.

If California is not equal to the task it may be their west coast coxswain, the Washington Huskies from Seattle, will be ready to row the east down.

Cornell Formidable

Pitted against the invaders from the coast are the stalwart eights of Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, Penn and Columbia.

Cornell, second each year since it last won in 1930, is generally rated the most formidable of the home-guard with Syracuse and Navy not far behind and the light but smoothly stroking Penn eight a real dark horse contender.

The official betting odds were: California and Washington 2 to 1, Syracuse 5 to 2, Cornell and Navy 3 to 1, Pennsylvania 5 to 1, Columbia 10 to 1.

Good Jayvee Crews

With most of the interest centered in the varsity race sparkling contests appeared in prospect for the two minor races, the junior varsity at three miles with five crews entered, and the freshman sprint at two.

California, Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia are listed in that order for the jayvee event while the Washington, Cornell and Syracuse yearlings are expected to wage a bitter duel in the freshman race with Penn, Columbia and Rutgers rowing in the regatta for the first time, fighting it out for the better places.

Scattered showers fell last night as the advance guard of an expected 10,000 to 15,000 visitors began to pour into town but the forecast was for clearing weather today.

Detroit Derby Today For Three Year Olds

Detroit, June 16 (AP)—The fair grounds track offered turf followers today the \$25,000 added Detroit derby—its best event since Michigan reinstated running races a year ago.

Twelve three-year-olds are expected to answer the post call at 5 p. m. (eastern standard time) with Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade and Time Clock standing out as the most likely contenders for the rich purse.

G. W. Ogilvie's Patchwork will have the pole position with Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery next. Several positions have been allotted to Cavalcade and Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari has been assigned the outside.

Officials of the fair grounds track plans to handle a crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000.

Macy Store Team at Walkill Tomorrow

Sunday afternoon there will be a doubleheader at Walkill Medium Security Prison between the inmates and the Macy store team of New York city, which played the Bushwicks last Sunday, losing by the close score 3-2. Starting time of the first game is 1:30. The prison team hopes to come out on top in at least one of the contests, banking on Ted Fraleigh of Saugerties. Schuyler All Star pitching ace until he accepted an offer to work for the prison on the mound. Between the games the Walkill Fife and Drum Corps, an ensemble of prisoners trained by Harry Malsenholder of Kingston, who is on the recreation staff at the institution, will drill and play.

Bill Messing defeated Renben Lewis Friday evening in the junior billiard tournament at Nick's 100-67. High runs were Messing 15, Lewis 13.

This evening John Canfield will play Dick Williams.

Romans Knew Shorthand: Was Used in Middle Ages

A system of shorthand or rather rapid writing in abbreviated longhand was known to the Romans. Two first a slave and then "secretary" to Cicero, brought his system to a useful standard of productivity, and it was used far into the Middle Ages.

The system of shorthand which was really the forerunner of modern styles, however, was that of Dr. Timothy Bright, a learned man of Elizabeth's day, whose book on the "Arte of Shorte, swift and secrette writing" was published in 15

THE OLD TAVERN DANCE


DANCE
to the rhythm of
THE TAVERNERS
 SATURDAY NIGHT
Excellent Food Served.
Beer, Wines and Liquors.
No Cover Charge.
License No. BL7227.

JOHN L. MacKINNON

CHIROPRACTOR.
28 MAIN ST.
Eagle Hotel Bldg., Kingston, N.
Phone—Office, 2226; Residence, 12
Palmer Graduate. Estab. 19 years

COAL **COK**

CASH



WHEN YOU NEED IT

- It is a comfort to know that you have extra funds in your Savings Account; available in any need, and meanwhile steadily earning interest. You can so

create a reserve of hundreds of dollars by depositing small amounts systematically.

ALBANY AVE GARAGE
REPAIRING
ALBANY AVE
ALBANY, N.Y.

1. **Introduction**